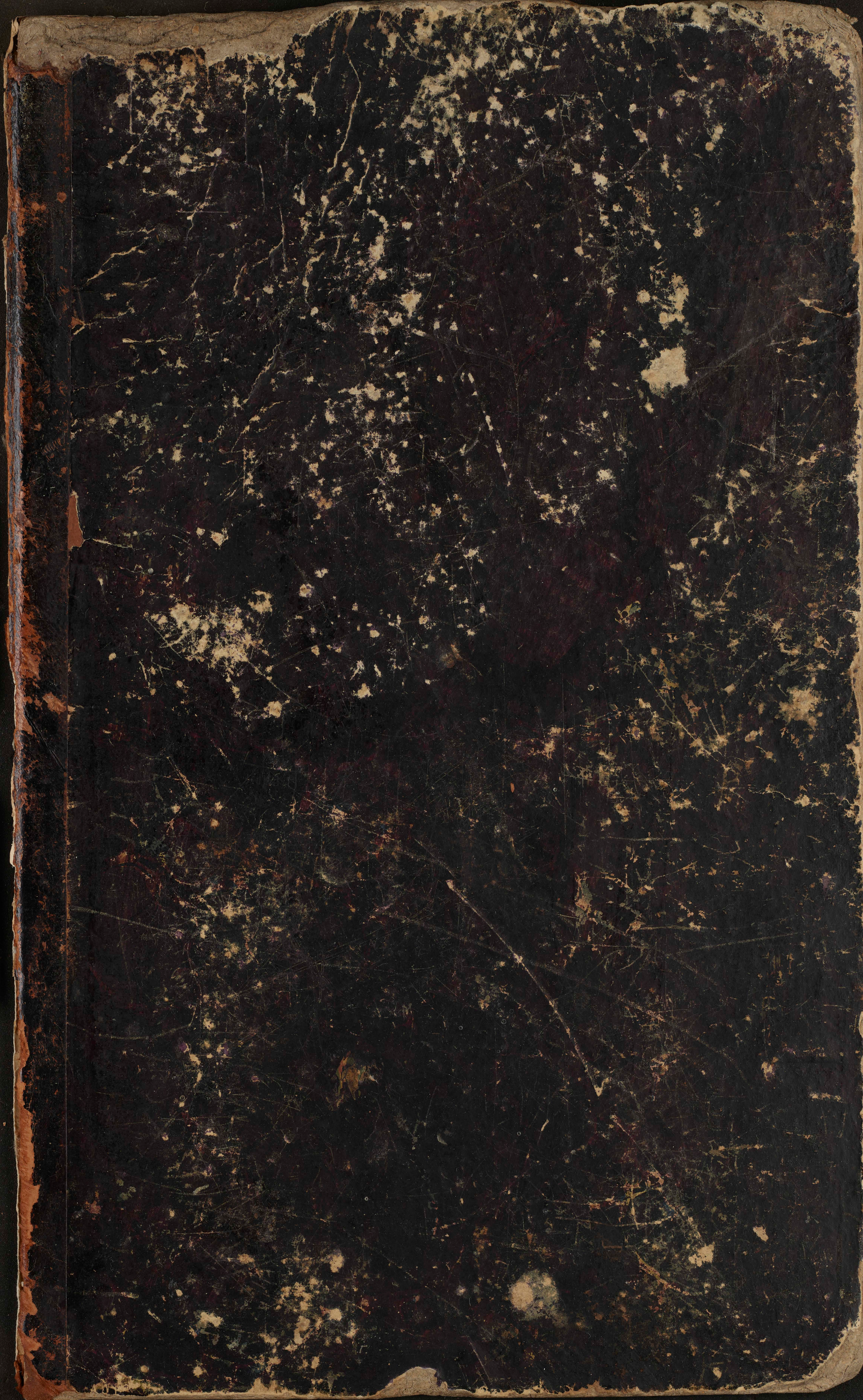




DIRECTIONS FOR USING

L. E. Ransom's Patent

WASHING MACHINE.

If not already done, screw the lower disk to the bottom of a common wash-tub, then take say 2 1-2 pails of soft warm water; soap the dirty parts of the clothes, and place them loosely and evenly within the tub. Dirty garments should be at or near the bottom. Three or four sheets, or the same bulk of other clothes, constitute a batch. Add soap enough, if needed, to make a strong suds, and water sufficient to float the clothes, and flow freely through the upper holes, and lightly over the wheel when in use. Now place the upper disk, or wheel, in position on top, [the tub being placed upon a bench of convenient height,] lay your right or working hand on the long end of the lever, the other upon the opposite end; work it back and forth from five to ten minutes, as the cloth is more or less dirty.

N. B.---Bear down but little as you push the long handle from you---never enough to make work.



LAP-LANDER AND RAIN-DEAR.

Mrs. Larry Nicholas,

Poor Mary you are River Point, R. I.
To be left at Arctic Store. *But at Rocky Cape, Anna, Mary*



A PLEA FOR PLEASURE.

BY MARIA MONA NORMAN.

Ah me! it is strange
There's never a change
In this every day din and confusion
I sigh for some nook
Where cares dare not look,
Or our peace never suffers intrusion.

Do show me the spot
Where man's happy lot
Is to live as his Maker intended.
'Twas not, I should judge,
To live as a drudge,
Or engage in a strife never ended.

We toil, hurry, hoard,
Are mad, in a word,
In our worry to heap up our treasure
But youthful gray hairs,
And multiplied cares,
In return for our strength, is poor meast

The bow is bent,
Is not
Than the life
no moments of leisure
Then since there is work
Which no one can shirk,
We should do it, but not forget pleasure.



No. 625, BROADWAY,

NEW YORK, March 2, 1868.

We have thoroughly tested the New SIX Cord Thread of the WILLIMANTIC LINEN COMPANY, and find it

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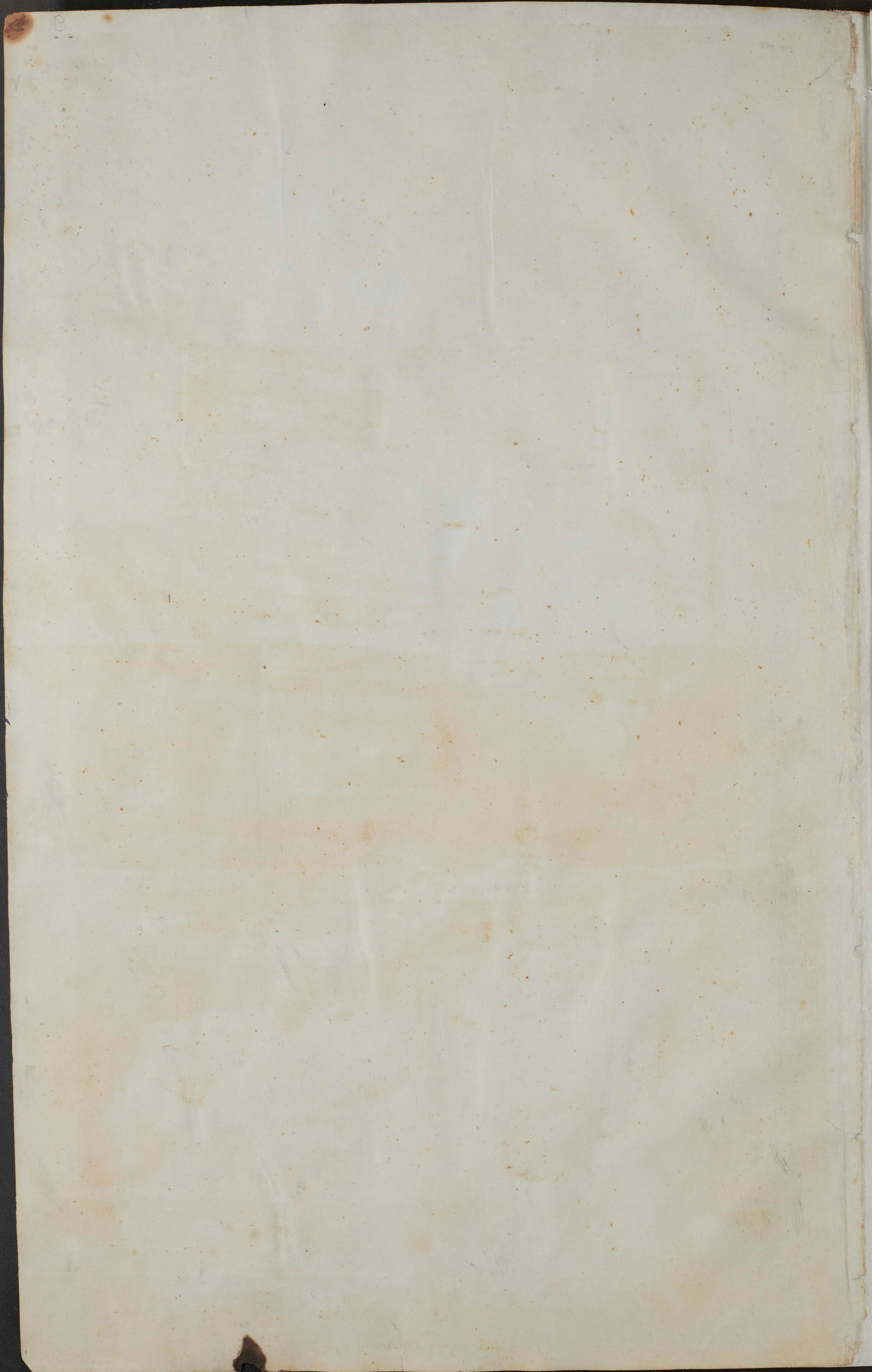
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Office of

My
Private Book
Affairs Read it
after my Death
S. Frank W. Duffey

My Friends
Addresses you will
find in this Book
Also Rent Bill. . . .
Also many items of
interest for those to
look after I am gone
I divide these Books with
my sisters Yours truly
S. F. W. Duffey.

When
This
you see
Remember
Me
Oh
May
Griefly
Susan
Frank
Washing.
Duffey
Good
Bye all



My Sisters

You will find my
last request in
this Book.

God bless you all whenever comes of Frank, & he
loves you and your children, I have a presentiment of
coming evil, what I don't know. Perhaps my Darling will
go back on me.

God does you

will have a chance
to obey my request
as soon as he does it.

God bless him whenever Reindeer
he may be when this is written Frank.

Good bye good bye all

Be good to the poor, and give the rich a kick. Behind

Oh dear how lonely George Duffy, I love you dearly,
my boy I miss you.

A kiss dear for a while - your name of
some crazy I think, Oh no I have not met enough yet that

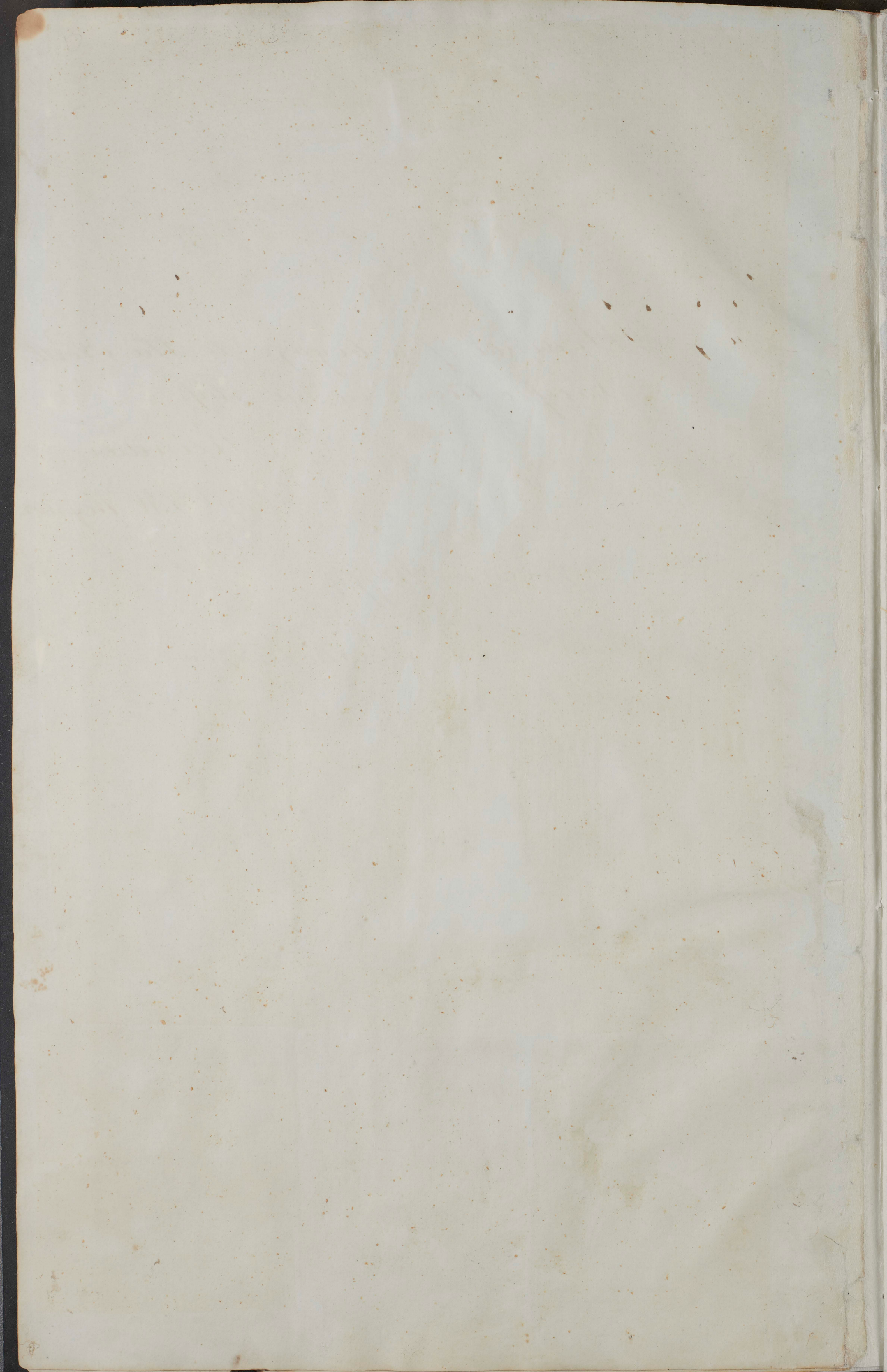
Susan T. W. Duffy Aged 111, ditto, June 13th 1865

George Duffy

George T. New Bedford

George T. New Bedford

of
New Bedford



Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer

June 13th 1865

Commences with light winds from the S.W. and foggy weather at ten A.M. all hands on board got the ship underweigh and commenced working out of the Bay in charge of the pilot

Wednesday 14th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.W. and foggy weather the ship steering by the wind to the S.E. at three A.M. discharged the pilot the middle part Calm the latter part have fresh breezes from the Eastward passed a Dutch Bar steering to the Westward with passengers

Thursday 15th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.W. the ship steering by the wind to the S.E. at seven A.M. double reefed the topsails and furled the mainsail jib and spanker the middle and latter parts have moderate gales from the Eastward the ship under double reefed topsails and courses heading to the S.E.

Lat by obs 39° 08' North
Long by Chron 68° 44' West

Friday 16th

Commences with moderate gales from the Eastward the ship under double reefed topsails and foresail steering by the wind to the S.E. at seven more ship to the N.W. the latter part the wind came to the S.E. the ship steering by the wind to the S.E.

Lat by obs 39° 22' North
Long by Chron 67° 48' West

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
June

Saturday 17th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E. and Cloudy the ship under double reefed topsails jib and sprinker steering to the E.N.E. Employed on board in fitting the boats for whaling and other jobs about the ship

1102
570
532

Lat by obs 39° 03' North
Long by calc 86° 30' West

Sunday 18th

Commences with Calm at one A.M. lowered four boats for Black Fish and got four the middle part fresh breezes from the North the ships Course E.N.E. the latter part the wind came to the E.N.E. the ship steering by the wind to the S.E.

Lat by obs 40° 24' North
Long by calc 84° 09' West

Monday 19th

Commences with fresh breezes from the E.N.E. and Cloudy the ship under double reefed topsails heading by the wind to the S.E. the latter part have strong winds from the East at six A.M. wore ship to the North the latter part employed in boiling out Black Fish oil

Lat by obs 40° 22' North
Long by calc 84° 08' West

Tuesday 20th

Commences with fresh breezes from the East the ship under double reefed topsails steering by the wind to the N.E. Employed on board in boiling out Black Fish oil. at seven the weather more moderate shook the reefs out of the topsails and set the top gallant sails the middle and latter parts the winds light and variable the ship on different tacks working to the Eastward

Lat by obs 40° 59' North
Long by calc 83° 12' West

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
June

Wednesday 21st

Commences with light airs and Calms
the ship under top gallant sails working to the Eastward
the middle part the wind came to the South the ships
Course East at nine P.M. passed a Dutch Ship steering to
Westward, employed on board in breaking out stores

Lat by Obs $41^{\circ} 48'$ North

Long by Chron $51^{\circ} 55'$ West from

Thursday 22^d

Commences with light winds from
the S.S.W. and pleasant weather the ship under all
sail steering E. by S. the middle and latter parts
have light winds from the S.S.W. the ships Course
E by S half S. the hands employed at various jobs
about the ship. passed two ships steering to the
Westward

Lat by Obs $42^{\circ} 16'$ North

Long by Chron $57^{\circ} 39'$ West

Friday 23^d

Commences with light winds from the
S.S.W. and pleasant the ship under top gallant sails
steering E by S half S. at four A.M. lowered the boats
for Black Fish and got one, the middle and latter
parts have the wind and weather the same the latter
part the ships Course E S E. one sail in sight
steering to the Eastward

Lat by Obs $42^{\circ} 23'$ North

Long by Chron $54^{\circ} 57'$ West

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer

June

Saturday 24th

Commences with fresh breezes from the SSW and pleasant weather the ship under top gallant sails steering E.S.E. the middle and latter parts the wind and weather remains the same two ships in sight steering to the Eastward

Lat by Obs $42^{\circ} 23'$ North

Long by Chron. $50^{\circ} 00'$ West

Sunday 25th

Commences with fresh breezes from the SSW and hazy weather the ship under top gallant sails steering S by E half E. four ships in sight the middle part the wind cuts to the Westward with rain the latter part the wind cuts to the NW with a thick fog

Lat $42^{\circ} 21'$ North

Long by Obs $46^{\circ} 37'$ West

Monday 26th

Commences with fresh breezes from the NW with fine weather the ship course SE the middle and latter parts the wind remains the same with clear weather the latter part the hands employed at various jobs about the ship

Lat by Obs $41^{\circ} 48'$ North

Long by Chron $44^{\circ} 00'$ West

Tuesday 27th

Commences with fresh breezes from the NW and fine weather the ship under top gallant sails steering SE. the middle and latter parts the wind from the NNW with cloudy weather the ship still steering SE.

Lat by Obs $41^{\circ} 13'$ North

Long by Calc $41^{\circ} 30'$ West

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
June Wednesday 28th

Commences with light winds from the N.E.W. and Cloudy the ship under top gallant sails steering S.E. passed a whaling bark steering to the S.W. the middle and latter parts the wind remains the same with thick weather the ship steering E.S.E. employed on board in fitting the rigging
no Observations

Thursday 29th

Commences with light airs from the N.E.W. and Cloudy the ship under top gallant sails steering E by S. two sails in sight steering to the Eastward the middle and latter parts have light airs from the Westward the ship steering to the S.E. two men off duty by sickness
Lat by Obs 40.45 North
Long by Chron 38 50 West

Friday 30th

Commences with light airs from the Westward and fine weather the ship under all sail steering S.E. two sails in sight steering to the S.E. the middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the S.W. and fine weather the ship's course S.E. two men off duty by sickness
Lat by Obs 41.00 North
Long by Chron 35.52 West

Saturday July 1st

Commences with fresh S.W. winds and fine weather the ship's course E.S.E. the middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the S.W. with thick Cloudy weather the ship's course still E.S.E.
Lat by Obs 41.10 North
Long by Calc 32.30 West

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer

~~1865~~
July Sunday 2^d

Commences with strong breezes from the S.W. with thick rainy weather the ship under topsail and foresail steering E.S.E. at two A.M. double reefed the topsails and furled the foresail passed a Schooner steering to the North the middle and latter parts have moderate gales from W.S.W. the ship under a double reefed maintopsail and close reefed fore and mizen topsails steering E.S.E. at eleven took in the fore and mizen topsails and ~~bluffed~~ luffed the ship to the wind to the S.W.

Observations

Monday 3^d

Commences with a moderate gale from the S.W. with thick weather the ship under a close reefed maintopsail heading S.W. at seven set quarter watches for the night the middle and latter parts the wind and weather remains the same passed a Bark steering to the Eastward

Lat by Obs 12.02° North
Long by Chron 28.10° West

Tuesday 4th

Commences with fresh gales from the S.W. and squally weather the ship under a close reefed maintopsail heading N.N.E. at four A.M. set a close reefed foretopsail the middle and latter part the wind and weather remains the same the ship still heading to the N.N.W. a whale ship in sight to the Westward standing to the Northward. So ends the fourth of July ~~and if~~ ^{for} this year and if the next is to be as dry as this one I am glad that they come only once a year

Lat by Obs 13.01° North
Long Chron 28.21° West

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer

July Wednesday 5th

Commences with strong winds from the N.W. and squally weather the ship under close reefed topsails and foresail heading by the wind to the N.E. the middle and latter parts the wind and weather continues the same a ship in sight steering to the N.E.

Lat by obs 43.45 North

Long by thro 27.45 West

Thursday 6th

Commences with strong wind from the N.W. and squally the ship under close reefed topsails and foresail heading to the N.E. at two A.M. spoke the Bark Marcella of New Bedford left Chace two months from New Bedford Clean. at half past two kept the ship away S.W. at seven A.M. took in the jib and foresail for the night the middle and latter parts the wind and weather remains the same — — Lat by obs 41.23 North

Friday 7th

Commences with fresh gales from the N.W. and cloudy weather the ship under close reefed topsails and courses steering S.W. saw a shoal of Black Fish but did not lower the boats for them on account of the weather passed a ship steering to the Eastward the middle part the wind came to the W.S.W. at daylight made all sail the ships head to the S.W. at ten P.M. made the Island Fayal bearing S by W. distant twenty leagues and the Island Pico bearing South distant twenty three leagues the ship steering towards the Islands

Lat by obs 39.49 North

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
July

Saturday 8th

Commences with light airs from the N. S. W. and fine weather the ship under all sail the Island Fayal and Pico in sight to the South distant eighteen leagues the ship steering towards the Islands at sundown put the ship under three double reefed top sails and hove aback the foretop sail for the night at daylight made all sail with a light wind from the South and steered to the N. S. W. the Island Fayal bearing S by E distant ten leagues and sail in sight to the West
Lat by Obs $35^{\circ} 10'$ North.

Sunday 9th

Commences with light airs from the South and fine weather the ship under all sail heading to the E S E the Island Fayal bearing S by E distant eight leagues a ship in sight to the Eastward the Middle part Calm at daylight have a light air from the S S E passed the Bark Laconia of Boston working up towards the Island Fayal at daylight the island Gracios bore E. S. E distant six leagues the ships head to the Eastward the Islands Fayal Pico and St George in sight to the S W. Lat by Obs $35^{\circ} 09'$ North.

Monday 10th

Commences with light airs from the S S E and fine weather the ship under all sail steering to the S W. at seven A M the island Gracios bore S by E distant two leagues two whaling vessels in sight Cruising at daylight the island Fayal bore W by S distant ten leagues Employed on board in fitting new foot ropes to the mainyard.

1863 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
July

Tuesday 11th

Commences with fresh breezes from the Westward and fine weather the ship under all sail steering by the wind to the S.S.W. the island Fayal bearing W.S.W distant six leagues. Through the night have light winds at daylight steered for the Port of Fayal at ten P.M. the Captain and his lady and son went on shore the latter part the ship laying off and on the island

Wednesday 12th

Commences with fresh breezes from the West and fine weather, the ship laying off and on at Fayal the Captain and lady and son on shore, at five A.M. the boat and crew returned on board the Capt and lady remaining on shore for the night. The Bark Sarah of crew Bedford came to Anchor at this Port. the Steward of her was sent on shore in irons for endeavouring to poison the Capt and Officers, the middle part the ship laying off the island, at ten P.M. sent the boat on shore at noon the boat came alongside with a launch load of recruits. Potatoes cabbages fruit fowls and pigs for the ship. The Bark Eagle of crew Bedford laying off and on the island

Thursday 13th

Commences with light winds from the Westward and fine weather the ship laying off and on at Fayal, at six A.M. the Capt. lady and son returned on board made all sail and steered South. The middle part have light winds at eight lowered the boats for Black Fish and got two.
Sett by Obs 37. 10" North

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
July Friday 14th

Commences with light winds from the
W. & N. W. and fine weather three boats in chase of Black
Fish at two A.M. the boats returned on board, made
all sail and steered South the Middle and latter parts
have fresh breezes from the W. & N. W. the ships course
S. by W. Employed at various jobs about the ship.

Lat by obs 34.33 North
Long by Chron. 25.28 West

Saturday 15th

Commences with light winds from the
W. & N. W. and fine weather the ship under top gallant sails
steering S. by W. Employed on Board in boiling out
Black Fish oil the Middle and latter parts the wind
and weather remains the same, nothing worthy of note
this day.

Lat by obs 31.10 North Long by Chron 27.34 W

Sunday 16th

Commences with fresh breezes from
the W. & N. W. and fine weather the ship under all sail
steering S. by W. towards the Cape De Verdes islands
the Middle and latter have fresh N. E trade winds
the ships course still S. by W. all hands on board keeping
the Sabbath.

Lat by obs 29.25 North
Long by Lunar 25.14 West

Monday 17th

Commences with fresh N. E trades and
fine weather the ship under all sail steering S. by W.
the Middle and latter parts have strong N. E trades
the ship averaging ten knots the last twenty four hours
passed a Brig steering to the S. W.

Lat by obs 24.48 North
Long by Chron 24.48 West

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Peindeer
July Tuesday 18th

Commences with Strong N.E. trades
and Cloudy weather the ship under topgallant sails
steering S. by W. passed a Bark steering to the S.W. at
seven A.M. took in the fore and Mizzen topgallant sails
the middle and latter parts have strong trades. and
cloudy weather. Mr Duffy confined to his berth by sickness
Lat by Obs 20.55° North
Long by Chron 23.50° West.

Wednesday 19th
Commences with Strong N.E. trades
and Cloudy weather the ship under all sail steering S by W
the middle and latter parts have light trades the
hands employed in putting up the rigging and other
jobs about the ship — Lat by Obs 18.48° North
Long by Chron 22.28° West

Thursday 20th
Commences with light N.E. trades
and Cloudy the ship under all sail steering S by W
the middle and latter parts the wind and weather
remains the same, all hands at work breaking out
the hold for something to eat and drink
Lat by Obs 17.16° North

Friday 21st
Commences with light winds from the N.E.
and Cloudy the ship under all sail steering S.W. at seven
luffed the ship to the wind to the E.S.E. with the main topsail
aback for the night. we are expecting to see one of the Cape
De Verd islands in the morning at seven P.M. sighted
the island St Nicholas bearing W.S.W. distant six
leagues, all hands at work ~~at~~ about the ship
no Observations

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
July
Saturday 22^d

Commences with light S.E. trades and
Cloudy weather the Ship under all sail steering S.S.W.
at seven A.M. sighted the island St. Jago bearing
S.S.E. distant seven leagues. Through the night the
wind light at daylight sighted the island Jago
bearing W.S.W. distant eight leagues the Ship's
Course W.S.W. no observations

Sunday 23^d

Commences with light S.E. trades with
Cloudy weather the Ship under all sail steering S.S.W.
the island Jago bearing S.W. distant ten leagues
The Middle and latter parts have light airs and
calms nothing worthy of note this day. all hands
keeping the Sabbath. Lat $12^{\circ} 50'$ North.
Long $23^{\circ} 14'$ West

Monday 24th

Commences with light baffling
airs and Calms. The Middle and latter parts have
fresh breezes from the S.E.W. the Ship's Course South.
Employed on board in fitting the Mainmast rigging
a Bark in sight to the Westward steering to the South.
Lat by Obs $11^{\circ} 38'$ North.
Long by Chron $23^{\circ} 55'$ West

Tuesday 25th

Commences with fresh breezes from
the S.E.W. with light rain showers the Ship's Course South.
Employed on board in setting up the Mainmast
rigging the Middle and latter parts the weather
squally and rainy, a Ship in sight steering to
the South

no observations

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
July Wednesday 26th
~~Tuesday~~

Commences with fresh breezes from the Westward and squally and rainy the ship under all sail steering South a ship in sight to the Westward steering to the South the Middle and latter parts have strong wind from the S.W. and squally took in the top gallant sails and double reefed the fore top sails Lat by Obs 7.44° North Long by Chron 21.10° West

Thursday 27th
Commences with strong winds from the S.W. and Cloudy the ship under topsails and Courses steering by the wind to the S.E. at six A.M. double reefed the Mizzen top sail, two sails in sight the Middle part the wind remains the same at daylight shook the reefes out of the top sails and set the top gallant sails several sails in sight working to the South Lat by Obs 7.00° North Long by Chron 20.15° West

Friday 28th
Commences with fresh breezes from the S.W. and fine weather the ship under all sail steering by the wind to the S.E. at two A.M. tacked ship to the Westward and at seven A.M. tacked again to the S.E. the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the S.W. the ships head to the S.E. passed several ships working to the South Lat by Obs 6.07° North Long by Chron 17.10° West

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
July

Saturday 29th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.S.W. and fine weather the ship under top gallant sails steering by the wind to the S.E. at seven AM tacked ship to the Westward the Middle and latter parts the wind from the South the ship steering by the wind to the W.S.W. nothing worthy of note this day

Lat by obs 5.11 North
Long by thro 19.11 West

Sunday 30th

Commences with fresh breezes from the South and fine weather the ship under all sail steering by the wind to the W.S.W. the Middle and latter part the wind from the S.E. the ships head to the S.W. a Brig in sight steering to the S.W.

Lat by obs 3.40 North
Long by thro 19.46 West

Monday 31st

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E. and fine weather the ship under top gallant sails steering S.W. the Middle part the wind came to the S.E. the ship heading to the S.E. the hands employed at work on the rigging the carpenter making new studding sail booms.

Lat by obs 1.09 North
Long by thro 22.37 West

Tuesday August 1st

Commences with fresh breezes from the the S.E. and fine weather the ship under all sail steering S.S.W. the Middle and latter parts have fresh S.E. trades the ships Course S.W. Employed on board in fitting a new boat and painting the main and Mizzen Masts

Lat by obs 1.23 South
Long by thro 23.36 West

1853 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
July August
Wednesday 2^d

Commences with fresh S & trades
and fine weather the ship under topgallant sails
steering S.W. the hands on board employed in
fitting a new boat and painting the fore and Mizzen
masts the middle and latter parts have strong trades
the ship steering S.W. the latter part the hands
employed in making spungarn

Lat by Obs 4.32 South
Long by Chron 25.58 West

Thursday 3^d

Commences with strong S & trades
and fine weather the ship under topgallant sails
steering S.W. by W. the hands on board employed
in making spungarn and painting a new
starboard boat, passed two ships steering to the
S.E. the middle and latter parts the wind and
weather remains the same Lat by Obs 7.23 South
Long by Chron 27.53 West

Friday 4th

Commences with fresh S & trades
and fine weather the ship under topgallant sails
steering S.W. by W. the hands employed in making
spungarn and other jobs about the ship the middle
and latter parts have strong trades a Brig in
sight steering to the S.W.

Lat by Obs 10.40 South
Long by Chron 31.08 West

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
August

Saturday 5th

Commences with fresh S.E. trades and fine weather the ship under top gallant sails steering S.W. by W. the hands employed in making spinnaker, at four A.M. got out a new Starboard boat at half past four see a large sperm whale lowered three boats in chase but without success as the whale stayed down one hour and then came up two miles from the boats and by that time it was dark, the boats returned on board, made sail and kept the ship away her course the middle and latter parts squally the ship under double reefed topsails and courses

Lat by obs 11.55 South
Long by thro 32.09 West

Sunday 6th

Commences with fresh S.E. trades and fine weather the ship under double reefed topsails and courses steering S.W. by S. three sails in sight steering to the S.W. the middle and latter parts have baffling winds and squally weather the ship under topsails and courses steering S.W. passed a Brig steering to the Northward

Lat by obs 13.42 South

Monday 7th

Commences with strong winds from the S.E. and squally weather the ship under topsails and courses steering S.W. at two A.M. double reefed the fore and mizen topsails the middle and latter parts have fine weather the ship under topsails and courses steering S.W. employed in breaking out the hold and filling up the ground tier casks with salt water

Lat by obs 16.09 South
Long by thro 34.01 West

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
August

Tuesday 8th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E. and fine weather the ship under topsails and courses steering S.W. employed on board in breaking out the hold and filling up the ground tier Casks with salt water and Coopers the bread and Flour the Middle part have light winds from the East and fine weather, the ships Course South. the hands employed in fitting and setting up the head rigging passed a Brig steering to the North.

Lat by obs 18.10" South

Wednesday 9th

Commences with light winds from the E.S.E. and fine weather the ship under top gallant sails steering South, the hands employed in setting up the head rigging the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remains the same, the latter part employed in setting up the fore stays

Lat by obs 19.35" South
Long by thro 36.56" West

Thursday 10th

Commences with light winds from the Eastward and fine weather the ship under top gallant sails steering S.S.W. employed in fitting new jib foot ropes at sundown shortened sail for the night at daylight made all sail and steered S.W. with the wind North a Brig in sight steering to the S.W. the latter part the hands employed in making spungarn and other jobs about the ship

Lat by obs ~~20.45~~ 20.45" South
Long by thro 37.18" West

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
August

Friday 11th

Commences with light winds from the W. & W. and fine weather the ship under top gallant sails steering S.W. at sundown shortened sail for the night the middle part fine at daylight made all sail and steered S.W. by S. at ten P.M. the wind shifted in a squall to the South took in the light sails and wore ship to the W. S. W. the latter part the hands employed in making spinnaker

Lat by obs 21. 10" South
Long by obs 38 02" West

Saturday 12th

Commences with fresh breezes from the South and clear weather the ship under topsails and courses steering by the wind at W. S. W. the middle part the wind and weather remains the same the latter part the wind came to the E. S. E. the ships course S. S. W. the latter part the hands employed in making spinnaker and other jobs about the ship.

Lat by obs 22 02" South

Sunday 13th

Commences with fresh breezes from the E. S. E. and clear weather the ship under topsails and courses steering S. S. W. at sundown put the ship a double reefed fore and maintop sail for the night a Brig in sight ahead steering to the S. S. W. the middle and latter parts have strong winds from the E. & E. and cloudy weather the ships course S.W. by S.

Lat by obs 24. 10" South

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
August

Monday 11th

Commences with strong winds from the E.S.E. and Cloudy weather the ship under topsails and courses Steering S.W. by S. At sundown put the ship under a Close reefed Maintopsail and a double reefed fore topsail for the night the Middle and latter parts have a moderate gale from E.E., the ship under a single reefed main topsail and with Maintopgallant sail set over it Steering S.W. by S. the hands employed in making Sennet

Lat by Obs $27^{\circ} 20''$ South
Long by Chron $114^{\circ} 8''$ West

Tuesday 12th

Commences with a moderate gale from the E.S.E. and squally the ship under a single reefed Maintopsail with Maintopgallant set over it a double reefed fore topsail and fore sail, at sundown put the ship under a Close reefed Maintopsail and luffed the ship to the wind with her head to the S.E.

The Middle and latter parts the wind and weather continues the same the latter part the ship under a double reefed fore topsail and foresail and Close reefed Maintop sail Steering S.W.

Lat by Obs $29^{\circ} 53''$ South
Long by Chron $123^{\circ} 33''$ West

Wednesday 13th

Commences with a moderate gale from the North with thick rainy weather the ship under short sail Steering S.W. at sundown put the ship under a Close reefed Maintopsail and luffed the ship to the wind with her head to the Eastward, for the night the Middle part the wind carries to the S.W. the latter part have strong winds from S.W. the ship under a Close reefed Maintopsail) Lat by Obs $29^{\circ} 14''$ South

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
August

Thursday 17th

Commences with a moderate gale from the S.W. and clear weather the ship under a close reefed maintopsail heading N.E. & W. at two A.M. set a close reefed fore and Mizzen topsails at sundown took them in again for the night the middle part the wind came to the S.E. at day light set the topsails and courses the ship heading to the S.W. the latter part sent down the royal yards and bent the Fore Staysail

Lat by obs 28. 06" South.
Long by thro 42. 33 West

Friday 18th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E. and fine weather, the ship under topsails and courses steering S.W. at one A.M. bent a new maintopsail at three A.M. set the main top gallant sail & fly jib the middle part the wind came to the N.E. and increases to a gale, the latter part have a strong gale from the N.E. with thick rainy weather the ship under a close reefed main topsail steering S.W. by S.

Saturday 19th

Commences with a gale from the N.E. with thick rainy weather the ship under a close reefed maintopsail and foresail steering S.W. by S at six A.M. took in the foresail and fuffed the ship to the wind her head to the S.E. the middle part it blows a heavy gale the latter part the gale moderates at seven P.M. kept the ship away S.W. by S. and set a double reefed foretopsail and foresail

Lat by obs 33. 14" South.

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
August Sunday 20th

Commences with strong winds from the North and Cloudy, the ship under topsails and Courses steering S.W. by W. at two A.M. double reefed the Maintopsail and set a reefed Mainsail the wind Canting to the S.W. the ships head to the S.E. at seven A.M. put the ship under three close reefed topsails and Fore and Main Spencers the weather squally, the Middle and latter part the wind and weather remains the same Lat by obs 34. 08 South Long by Chron 45. 34 W

Monday 21st

Commences with strong squalls from the S.W. the ship under close reefed topsails and Fore and Main Spencers heading to the S.E. at two A.M. sent down the Fore and Mizzen topgallant sails and yards the Middle and latter part have strong winds from the W.S.W. the latter part sent down the Topmast Studingsail booms and sent down the old Main Topgallant sail to repair and bent another one Lat by obs 35. 14 South Long by Chron 45. 48 West

Tuesday 22^d

Commences with strong winds from the Westward and Clear weather the ship under close reefed Topsails and reefed Courses heading South at four A.M. bent a new Foretopsail the Middle and latter part the wind from the W.S.W. the ship under double reefed topsails and Courses steering S.W. by S. the latter part bent a Fore Spencers Lat by obs 36. 58 South

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
August
Wednesday 23^d

Commences with fresh breezes from the W.S.W. and fine weather the ship under topsails and Courses and Maintopgallant Sail Steering S.W. by S. bent a new Fore Spencer the Middle part have strong winds from the S.W. the ship under double reefed topsails the latter more moderate. the hands employed in breaking out for water

Lat by Obs $39.10''$ South.
Long by Chron $58.33''$ West

Thursday 24th

Commences with light airs from the S.W. and cloudy weather the ship under all sail Steering S.W. the Middle part have light winds from the S.W. with lightning and rain the ship heading to the S.W. at five the wind shifted to the South. the latter part the ship under close reefed topsails and reefed Courses heading W.S.W.

Lat by Obs $39.5''8$ South

Friday 25th

Commences with strong winds from the South with thick rainy weather the ship under close reefed topsails and reefed Courses heading W.S.W. the Middle and latter parts the wind from the South the ship heading to the West

Lat by Obs $39.20''$ South
Long by Chron $52.47''$ West

Saturday 26th

Commences with strong winds from the South the ship under close reefed topsails and Courses heading to the West the Middle and latter parts the wind from the S.W. and light the latter part the ship under all sail heading West

Lat by Obs $39.16''$ South
Long by Chron $54.04''$ West

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
August
Sunday 27th

Commences with light airs from the S.W. and fine weather the ship under all sail heading W.S.W. at one AM. tacked ship to the S.E. at three AM the wind Cants to the S.E. tacked ship to the S.W. the Middle and latter parts the wind from the South with thick weather the ship on opposite tacks working to the South. Lat by obs 39.25" South Long by Chro 54.16" West

Monday 28th

Commences with light winds from the S.W. and fine weather the ship under all sail heading S.E. the Middle part have fresh breezes from the S.W. and Cloudy the ship under all sail Steering S.S.W. the latter part have strong winds from the S.W. at ten PM. double reefed the topsails, at noon the winds Cants to the West, Lat by obs 41.44" South Long by Chro 55.13" West

Tuesday 29th

Commences with strong winds from the W.S.W. and Clear weather the ship under double reefed topsails and Courses heading South, at four AM. shook the reefs out of the topsails the Middle part have fine weather the ship under all sail Steering S.S.W. the latter part have strong winds the ship under double reefed topsails, Lat by obs 44.31" South Long by Chro 56.20" West

Wednesday 30th

Commences with strong winds from the W.S.W. and Cloudy weather the ship under double reefed topsails Steering S.S.W. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remains the same Lat by obs 47.04" South Long by Chro 59.30" West

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
August

Thursday 31st

Commences with strong winds from the West and Cloudy weather the Ship under topsails and Courses heading S.S.W. at four A.M. double reefed the topsails and took in the Mainsail jibb and Sprunkes. at seven Close reefed the fore and Mainsail and reefed the fore sail the Middle part have heavy squalls from W.S.W. with a heavy swell from the South at six P.M. were Ship to the S.E. the wind S.S.W. and at ten P.M. the wind Cants to the West were Ship to the S.S.W. and set the Mainsail jibb and Sprunkes

Lat by Obs 47 49 South

September 1st

Commences with strong winds from the West and fine weather the Ship under topsails and Courses heading S.S.W. the Middle part have strong winds from the W.S.W. the Ship steering to the S.W. the latter part it blows a Moderate gale from the W.S.W. the Ships head to the S.W.

Lat by Obs 49 40 South
Long by Chron 62 12 West

Saturday 2^d

Commences with a Moderate gale from the W.S.W. the Ship under a Close reefed Mainsail. at three A.M. it Moderates set the fore and Mizzen topsails, Mainsail jibb and Sprunkes and steered S.S.W. the Middle part the wind and weather remains the same the latter part the wind Cants to the S.S.W. the Ships head to the S.E. Caught a Porpoise Lat by Obs 50 51 South
Long by Chron 62 48 West

1863 Remarks on Board the Ship Keindeer
September

Sunday 3^d

Commences with fresh breeze from the W.S.W. and fine weather the ship under all sail steering South two sails in sight steering to the South at seven A.M. double reefed the topsails the middle part the wind came to the N.W.W. the latter part it came to the N.W. and increases to a moderate gale the ship under double reefed topsails and reefed courses at noon made all sail

Lat by obs $53^{\circ} 40''$ South
Long at 10 A.M. $63^{\circ} 53''$ West

Monday 4th

Commences with a moderate gale from the N.W. with clear weather the ship under all sail steering South at three A.M. sighted Staten island bearing S.S.W. by compass distant ten leagues at four A.M. kept the ship off S.S.E. ~~to~~ to pass to the Eastward of the island, at six A.M. put the ship under a close reefed fore and main topsail and reefed fore sail at seven A.M. Cape St. Johns bore W by S. true the middle part equally the wind baffling at daylight the island bore North distant ten leagues the latter part have strong winds from the S.W. the ship heading to the S.E. two sails in sight

Tuesday 5th

Commences with strong winds from the S.W. the ship under double reefed topsails and reefed courses heading to the S.E. at one A.M. passed a Dutch Brig steering to the E.N.E. the middle and latter parts have strong gales from S.W. the ship under storm sails heading to the S.E.

Lat by obs $56^{\circ} 00''$ South
Long by thro $62^{\circ} 20''$ West

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Reindeer
September

Wednesday 6th

Commences with a Moderate
gale from the S.W. at one A.M. wore ship to the
W. or W. at three A.M. passed a ship steering to
the E. or E. at six A.M. the wind shifted to the
S.W. wore ship to the S.W. the Middle and latter
parts have fresh breezes from the W. or W. the ship
under double reefed topsails and Courses heading
to the S.W. the weather thick and rainy

Lat by Obs $56^{\circ} 23'$ South

Thursday 7th

Commences with fresh breezes from
the W. or W. with thick weather the ship under double
reefed topsails and Courses heading S.W. at four A.M.
the wind shifted to the S.W. wore ship to the W. or W.
the Middle the wind Cants to the West at two P.M.
wore ship to the S. S.W. the latter part have heavy
snow and hail squalls at eleven P.M. the wind Cants
to the S.W. wore ship to the W. or W.

Lat by Obs $56^{\circ} 52'$ South

Long by Chron $64^{\circ} 10'$ West

Friday 8th

Commences with a Moderate gale from
the S.W. with heavy snow and hail squalls the ship under
a Close reefed fore and Main topsails heading to the
W. or W. the Middle and latter parts have strong
winds from the S.W. and S. the ship an
opposite tacks working to the Westward

Lat by Obs $56^{\circ} 10'$ South

Long by Chron $65^{\circ} 17'$ West

1865 Remarks on Board the Ship Keindee
September

Saturday 9th

Commences with a moderate gale from the Westward with heavy snow and hail squalls the ship under close reefed topsails and reefed Courses heading to the S.W. a Bark in sight steering to the S.E. the middle part the wind cuts to the S.E. more ship to the S.W. it still blowing a gale at eleven P.M. sighted Cape Horn bearing N.W. by Compass distant ten leagues two sails in sight working to the Westward

Lat by obs $56^{\circ} 27'$ South

Sunday 10th

Commences with strong winds from the S.E. and cloudy weather the ship under close reefed topsails and reefed Courses heading to the Westward Cape Horn bearing N.W. by Compass distant nine leagues two ship in sight working to the Westward at seven A.M. passed a ship steering to the Eastward the middle part the wind remains the same at three P.M. the wind cuts to the North with rain the ship's course S.W. at ten the wind shifted to West the ship's head to the S.E. four sails in sight working to the Westward

Lat by obs $57^{\circ} 18'$ South

Long by Chron $87^{\circ} 29'$ West

Monday 11th

Commences with strong winds from the Westward and fine weather the ship under double reefed topsails and reefed Courses heading to the S.E. four sails in sight working to the Westward the middle and latter part it blows a gale from the W.S.W. the ship laying under storm sails heading to the S.W.

Lat by obs $58^{\circ} 26'$ South

Long by Chron $87^{\circ} 58'$ West

Many Memoranda ... 1 1870

Miss Annie Dodd Chicago, Ill

Miss Lydia Heland

~~Box 332~~ No 5 Ash street New Bedford Mass

Miss Georgie Dearborn
Box 332 New Bedford Mass

Mr James Duff
No 4 N. Water St. New Bedford Mass

Mrs Annie C Dodd
No 184 Burnside St Chicago Illinois

Mr James H. Allen
No 91 Union St New Bedford Mass

Mrs Isabella McFadden
No 65 Smith St New Bedford Mass

Mr Edmund B Nicholas
Agstie Conn ~~St~~ ~~the~~ ~~Box~~

What I live for: By S. Thaxter.

I live for those that love me
And those I know are true
And the Heaven that smiles above me
And awaits my spirits too
For the human ties that bind me
And the by God assigned me
And the hopes that beam within me
And the good that I can do.

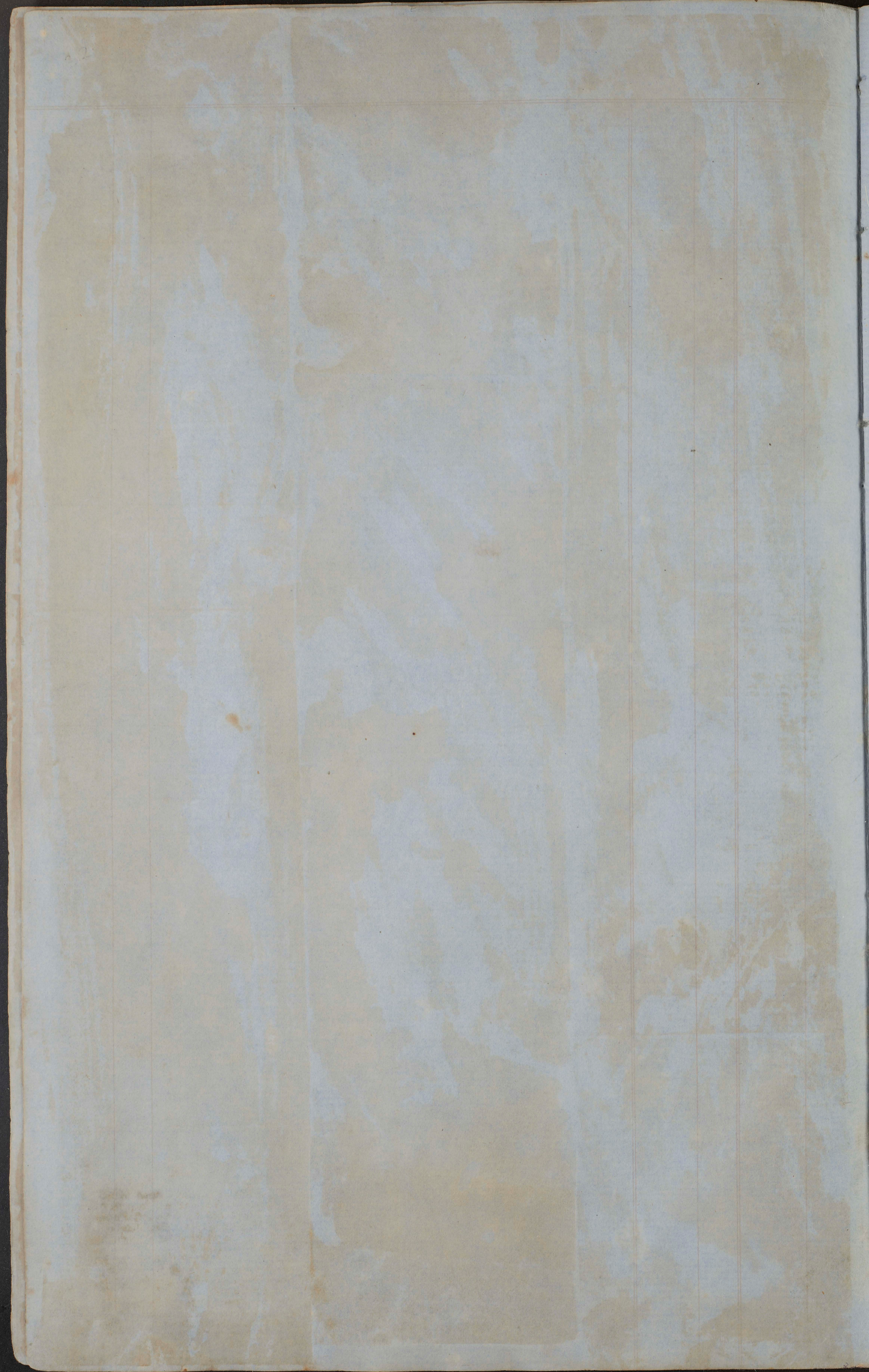
I live to hail the season
By gifted mind foretold
When man shall live by reason
And not alone for gold —
When man to man united
And every wrong thing righted
This world will be united
As Eden was of old

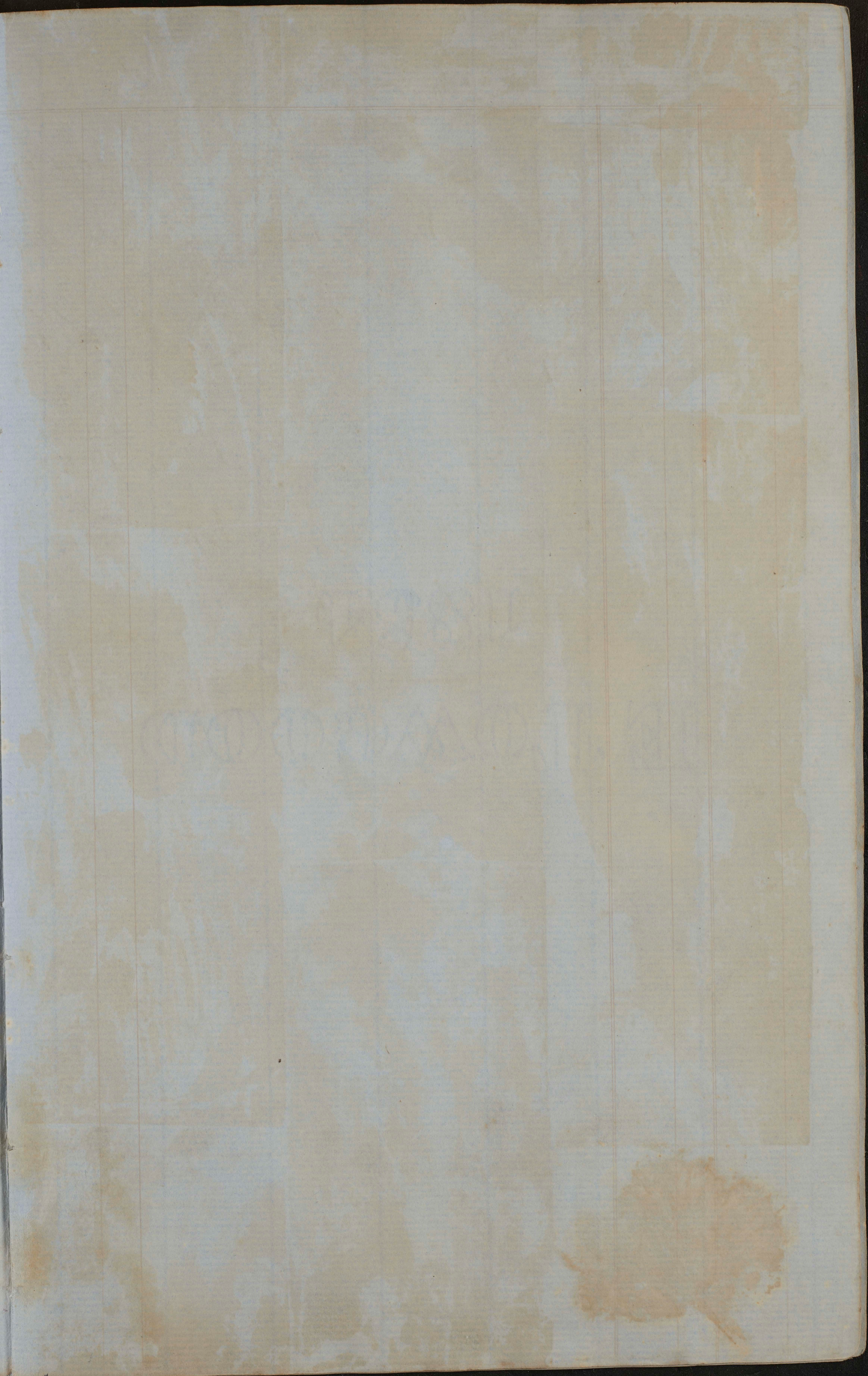
I live to hold communion
With all that is divine
I feel there is a union
Thine & Nature's heart and mine
To profit by affliction
Reap fruits from fields of sorrow
Grow wiser from affliction
And fulfil each good design
For the cause that needs resistance
And the cause that lacks assistance
And the future in the distance
And the good that I can do

Arctic Village

January 29th 1871

S. F. W. T.

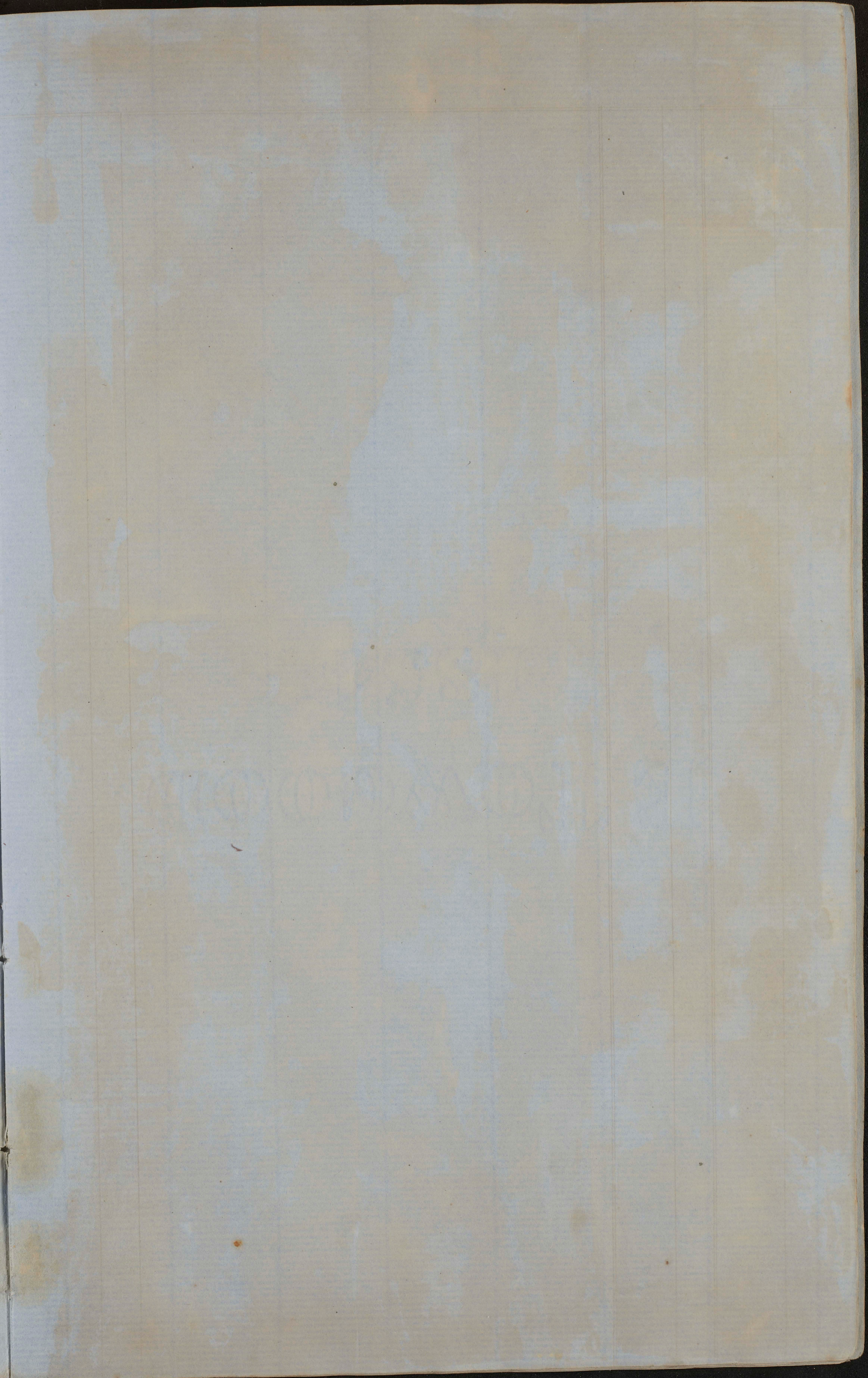


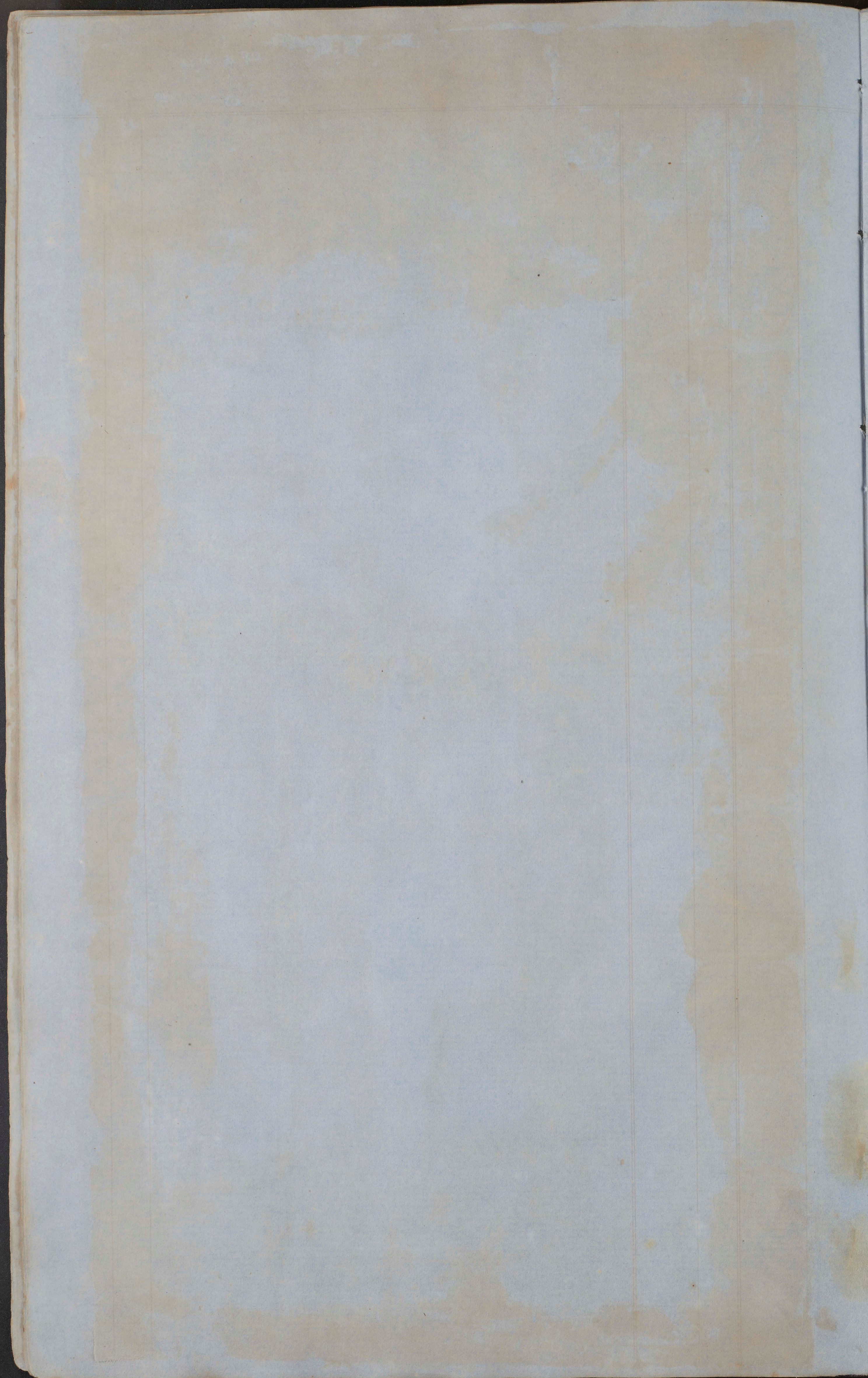


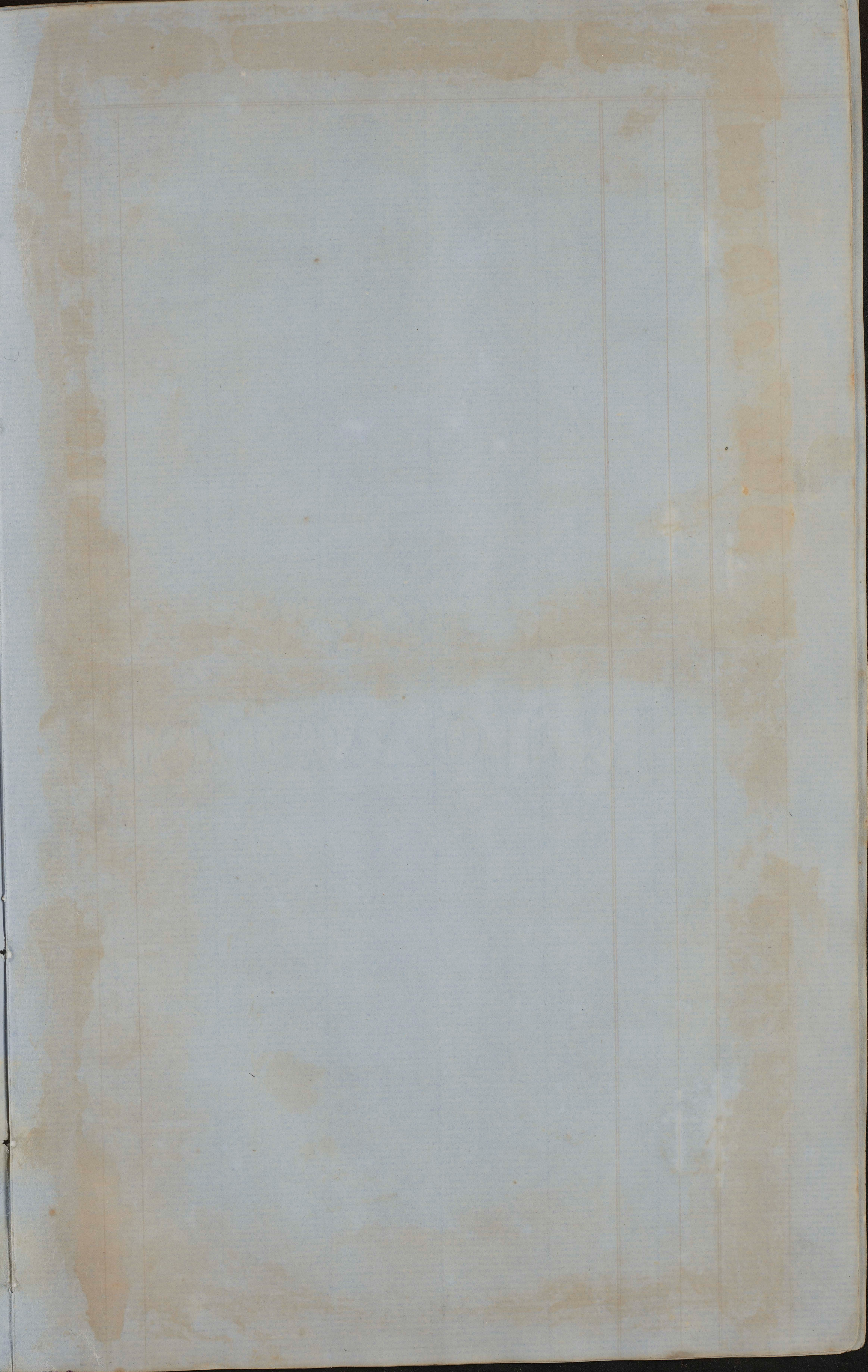
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 Bark Seneca Sailed October 16 1867
 June 10 George Duffy Birth day June 10 1867
 Age 44
 February Susan Frances W. Duffy Birth day Feb 22 1867
 Age 37
 June 10 Born George Duffy June 10 1825
 Feb 22 Born Susan F. W. Duffy Feb 22 1832

Woman
 When Adam slept God from him took
 A bone; and as an ornament
 He made it like a seraph look
 And thus created woman

He took this bone not from his pate
 To show her power more ample
 Nor from his feet to designate
 That he on her might trample
 But 'neath his arm to clearly show
 He always should protect her
 And near his heart to let him know
 How much he must respect her
 He took this bone cracked enough
 Most cracked of the human
 To show him how much cracked stuff
 He would always find in woman







After Christmas

Now that the mirth and gladness
Of the vanished Christmas time
Are set to the music of the past
Like quaint old fashioned rhyme —
Like a rhyme whose silvery measure
Is a once familiar tune
We hear through the whirr of her busy wheel
Some quaint old housewife croon

And now that the Christmas garlands —
The holly and the mistletoe —
Are withering on the wainscot
In the gale fire's dying glow
I sit at my lonely fireside
And the silence and dimness fall
And the lurking shadows of evening glide
Like phantoms along the wall.

In a passion of grief and pining
My desolate heart is vain
To long for the patter of little feet
That will never come again! again!
And the lights of a bye gone Christmas
Shine faint in a mist of tears
Where a small grave's lengthening shadows
And darkens the coming years.

Hush! I hear an echo

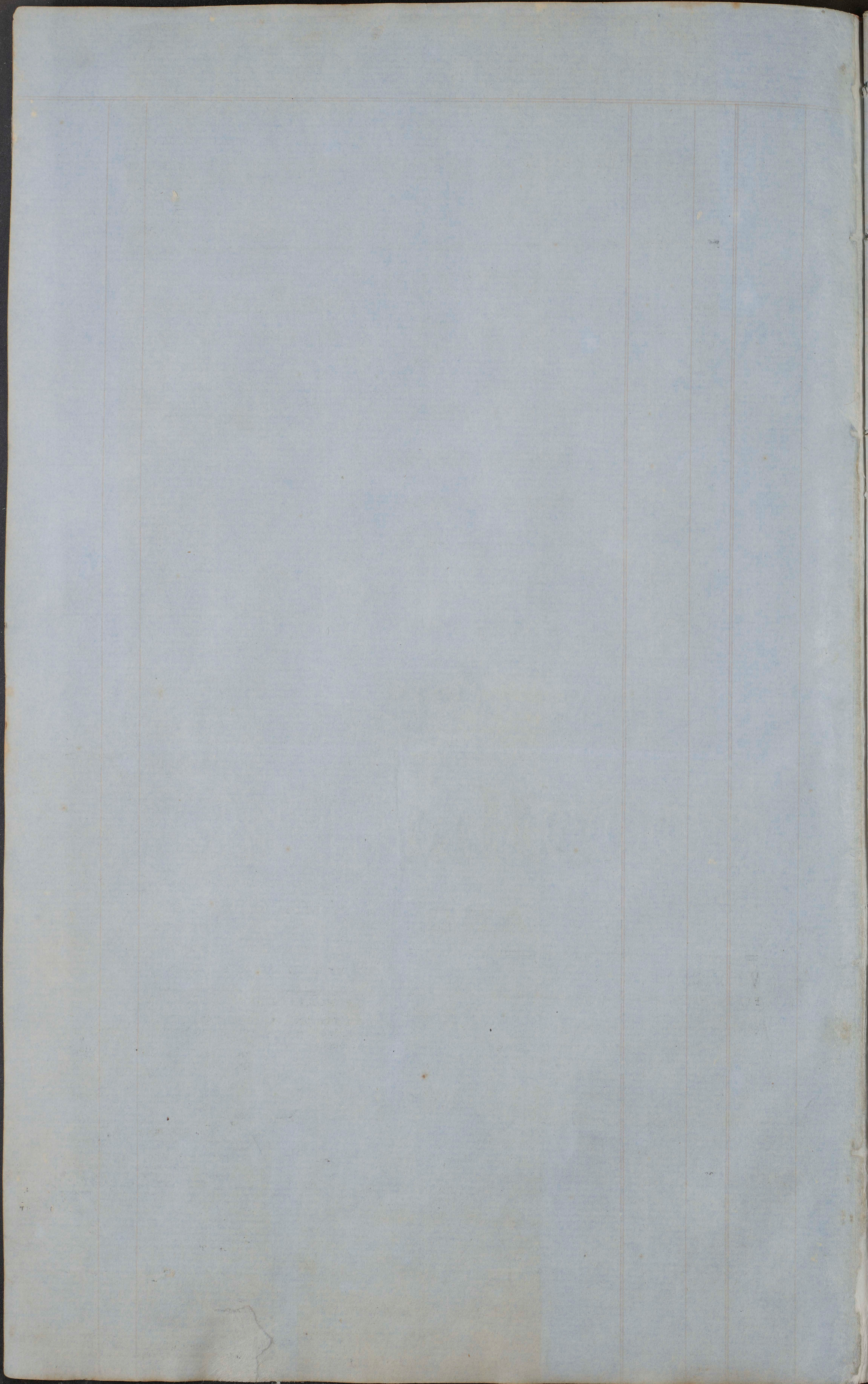
Of footsteps at the door;
A glimmer of snow white garments
Stealing across the floor
And there in the grotesque shadow
Of the antique chimney tall

The ripple of auburn singlets
Is flitting along the wall!

Ah no! My fond heart cheats me
With the empty shapes of air
And the firelight's fitful flicker
Is the gleam of his gold brown hair
For straight lie the folds and stirless—
No earthly wind shall move—
Of the shroud that covers my darling
Away from my yearning love!

My darling boy my Eugene is dead!

To W. Drury.



English

French

Good	Bon, (large)
Vaughly	Mechant. <i>Meghan</i>
Idle	Paresseux
Pretty	Joli
Ugly	laid (villain)
Industrious	Industrieux (travailleur)
Negligent	Negligent
Fiddly	Etourdi
Short	Court (Petit)
Tall	Grand (Haut)
Clever	Habile (adroit)
Learned	Instruit
Young	Jeune
Old	Vieux
Rich	Riche
Poor	Pauvre
Hungry	Appare (qui a faim)
Thirsty	Altéré (qui a soif)
Cold	Froid
Warm	Chaud
Ashamed	Honteux (qui a honte)
Right	Droit (raison)
Wrong	Tort
Afraid	Effrayé (qui a peur)
Fatigued	Malade
Well	Bien portant
Healthy	Bien aise (content)
Stad	Contrarie
Fired	De mauvaise humeur
Cross	Heureux
Happy	Malheureux
A Book	

English

French

A Pocket Book	Un portefeuille
Some paper	Du papier
A Work Box	Un nécessaire
A Collar	Un collier de chien
Some play things	Des Joujoux
Some pictures	Des gravures
Some present	Des présents (cadeaux)
A Whip	Un fouet
An inkstand	Un encrier
Indian rubber	Une gomme élastique
A bag	Un sac
Steel pen	Plumes de fer (acier)
A pen holder	Un porte-plume
A pencil case	Un porte crayon
A Satchel	Une gibecière
A pair of scissors	Des ciseaux
An umbrella	Un parapluie
A Parasol	Une ombrelle (parasol)
A rock	Une roche
A Key	Une clef
A Thimble	Une D.
Some Ribbon	Du ruban
A Seal	Un cachet
A Watch	Une montre
A Chain	Une chaîne
Sandals	Des sandales
A Buckle	Une Boucle
A Dictionary	Un Dictionnaire
A Stone	Pierre
A Christmas	Une tirelire
A Pocket	Une bourse
Cards	Des Cartes
A Purse	Une bourse

English

French

An Eye glass	Mrs Lorgnon
An Opera glass	Mrs Lorgnette
A Telescope	Mrs Telescope
Feathers	Des plumes
A riding habit	Mrs Assommoire
A Horse whip	Mrs Cravache
A pair of Compasses	Mrs Compas
A Nail	Mrs Nail
A Cover	Mrs Couverture
Bracelets	Des Bracelets
An Album	Mrs Album
A Carriage	Mrs Voiture
A Basket	Mrs Passier
A Gun	Mrs Fusil
Gun powder	Poudre à canon
A Guitar	Mrs Guitare
A Padlock	Mrs Cardenas
A Key	Mrs Clef
A Pelisse	Mrs douillette
A Keepsake	Mrs Soutien d'amitie
Shoes	Douliers
A Copper pot	Mrs Cafetiere
A Tea board	Mrs plateau
A Tea pot	Mrs theiere
A Tutar	Mrs precepteur
A College	Mrs College
School fellows	Compagnons (de pension)
A Tooth brush	Mrs brosse à dents
A Tooth pick	Mrs Cure dents
A Clothes brush	Mrs Brosse pour les habits
A Hair Brush	Mrs Brosse pour les cheveux
A Comb	Mrs peigne
Soap	De savon

English

French

A Jewel	Un essuie mains
A Toilet table	Une Toilette
A pack of cards	Un jeu de cartes.
Hearts	Cœurs
Diamonds	Carreaux
Spades	Piques
Clubs	Trefles
A King	Un Roi
A Queen	Une Reine, dame
A Knave	Un Valet
An Ace	Un as
A Deuce	Un deux
Trump	et tout (trionphe)
I love you	Je vous aime
Your Piano is out of tune	Notre piano est faux
I am in a hurry	Je suis pressé
I am waiting for you	Je vous attends
What are you doing	que faites vous
Where Child is that	et qu'est cet enfant
Don't do that	Né faites pas cela
Stop a minute	Attendez un instant
Wait a minute or two	attendez une ou deux minutes
Where do you go	Où allez vous
Take this letter to Mr. D.	Portez cette lettre à la part ^e
I don't believe a word of it	Je n'en crois pas un mot ^t
Good morning sir	Bonjour monsieur
How do you do	Comment vous portez vous
What do you say	que dites vous
How are you	Comment êtes vous
I am sorry for it	J'en suis fâché
To inform of your speak	et qui parle nous
Which will you have	de quel voulez vous

English	French
Monday	Lundi
Tuesday	Mardi
Wednesday	Mercredi
Thursday	Jeudi
Friday	Vendredi
Saturday	Samedi
Sunday	Dimanche
The day	Le jour (la journée
The morning	Le matin
The forenoon	La matinée
Noon	Midi
The afternoon	L'après midi
The evening	Le soir (la soirée
The night	La nuit
Midnight	Minuit
January	Janvier
February	Février
March	Mars
April	Avril
May	Mai
June	Juin
July	Juillet
August	Août
September	Septembre
October	Octobre
November	Novembre
December	Décembre
The spring	Le printemps
The summer	L'été
The autumn	L'automne
The winter	L'hiver
Warm	Chaud
too hot	trop chaud

English

French

Time

A minute

Une minute

A quarter of

heure, Un quart d'heure

half an hour

Une demi heure

An hour

Une heure

A day

Un jour (une journée)

A week

Une semaine

A fortnight

Une quinzaine

A month

Un mois

A year

Un an

A century

Un siècle

To day

Aujourd'hui

Yesterday

hier

The day before yesterday

Avant hier

Tomorrow

Demain

The day after tomorrow

Après demain

This day week

D'aujourd'hui en huit etc

New Years day

Le jour de l'an

Twelfth day

Le jour des Rois

Shrove Tuesday

Mardi gras.

The carnival

La carnival

Ash Wednesday

Mercredi des cendres

Sept

Carême

Good Friday

Vendredi Saint

Easter Sunday

Dimanche de Pâques

Whitsuntide

La Pentecôte

Midsummer

La Saint Jean etc

Michaelmas

La saint Michel

Christmas

Noël

Sty birth day

St Pierre

Earth

La terre

Air

L'air

Fire

Le feu

Water

L'eau

English

French

Metal

Gold

Silver

Mercury quicksilver

Platina

Copper

Iron

Tin

Lead

Beet

Color

Orange

Yellow

Green

Blue

Indigo

Violet

White

Black

at shade

Weather

Fine

Bad

Dry

Wet

Warm

Hot

Cool

Cold

Wintry

Rainy

Snowy

Foggy

Blowing

Freezing

Or

Argent

Mercurie ou argent

Platine

Cuivre

Fer

Etain

Plomb

Boute

Orange

Jaune

Vert

Bleu

Indigo

Violet

Blanc

Noir

Une nuance

Beau

Mauvais

Sec

Humide

Chaud

Très Chaud

Froid

Très Froid

Neigeux lorsqu'il pleut

et la pluie pluvieuse

et la neige neigieuse

Bonne

Contre

à la glace

One
Two
Three
Four
Five
Six
Seven
Eight
Nine
Ten
Eleven
Twelve
Thirteen
Fourteen
Fifteen
Sixteen
Seventeen
Eighteen
Nineteen
Twenty
Thirty
Forty
Fifty
Sixty
Seventy
Eighty
Ninety
A hundred
A thousand
A million
The East
The West
The North
The South

Un
Deux
Trois
Quatre
Cinq
Six
Sept
Huit
Neuf
Dix
Onze
Douze
Treize
Quatorze
Quinze
Seize
Dix sept
Dix huit
Dix neuf
Vingt
Trente
quarante
Cinquante
Sixante
Dix sept et dix
quatre vingt
quatre vingt dix
Cent
Mille
Mille millions
S'est (ou le levant
S'est (ou le couchant
S'est (ou le nord
S'est (ou le sud

English French

Bread	Du pain
a loaf	Un pain
Wheat	De l'enn
Meat	De la viande
Soup	De la soupe
Wine	Du vin
Drinks	Baissons
Beer	De la Biere
Beck	Du Beck
a Beepster	Un Beepster
Butter	Des mantos
Sauce	De la sauce
Sauce	Du sauce
Sauce	De la sauce
Park	Du parc
Fish	Du poisson
Fowl	De la Volaille
Oysters	Des huîtres
Vegetables	Des légumes
Potatoes	Des pommes de terre
a Cabbage	Un Chou
a Cauliflower	Un chou fleur
Artichokes	Des artichauts
Watercress	Du cresson
asparagus	Des asperges
Sugar	Du sucre
Milk	Du lait
Cream	De la crème
Coffee	Du café
Tea	Du thé
Butter	Du Beurre
Fruit	Du fruit
Cheese	Du fromage

English French

Cakes	Des gâteaux
Eggs	Des œufs
Breakfast	Le déjeuner
Lunch	Le second déjeuner
Dinner	Le Dîner
The Dessert	Le Dessert
Tea	Le thé
Supper	Le Souper
The tablecloth	La nappe
Knives	Les serviettes
" Knife	Un couteau
" fork	Une fourchette
" spoon	Une cuiller
" table spoon	Une cuiller à soupe
" tea spoon	Une cuiller à thé
" coffee spoon	Une cuiller à café
" plate	Une assiette
" dish	Un plat
The salt	Le sel
The pepper	Le poivre
The vinegar	Le vinaigre
The mustard	La moutarde
" glass	Un verre
" wine glass	Un verre à pied
Father	Père
Mother	Mère
Son	Fils
Daughter	Fille
Brother	Frère
Sister	Sœur
Uncle	Oncle
Aunt	Tante
Grandson	Petit Fils

English	French
at Caen	Mr. Hault
a maistrent	Mr. Gilet
a pair trousers	Mr. Pantalons
a pair drawers	Mr. culottes
Shirts	Des chemises
Boats	Canots
Slippers	Des Bas
Buttons	Des boutons
	Des jonctions

Broken Down.

Once I had money plenty,
And friends I had a score,
Then fortune smiled upon me
And no one passed my door
But now I am poor and needy,
I am not worth a crown
And no one seems to know me now,
Because I am broken down.

Chorus

I wander through the world
And meet with many a frown.
For no one seems to notice me
Because I am broken down.

Left with an ample fortune
I went it rather fast,
I knew this life was killing me
And my money would not last,
I was forced to put the curb on
I thought myself high bred
But now for want of Bread of times
I have to fast instead.

Chorus

I wander through this world
And meet with many a frown
For no one seems to notice me
Because I am broken down.

The Immortal Shakespeare says,
That life is but a stage,
And man must play his part on it
From Childhood too old age.

Broken Down.

But when I think of days gone by,
How I've been made the tool,
Of Shakes, and Roughs, 'tis then I know,
My part has been the fool,
Chorus.

I wander through the world,
And meet with many a frowner
But no one seems to notice me
Because I am broken down.

My friends would recognize me
When I wore a velvet coat,
But when I had no scrip to lend,
How quick they changed their note.
Now I wander through this town
And meet with many a frowner
A living Paradise was I
Hard up and broken down
Chorus

I wander through this world,
And meet with many a frowner
The time to try your friends you'll find
Is when you are broken down.

Carrie E. Ripley
Providence
R. I.

What a Happy Girl am I

What a happy girl am I
I will tell you the reason why,
Because I am engaged to something dear,
He sees me every day
And when he goes away,
He whispers gentle words within my ear
Charles.

Good night Darling I must leave you,
One more kiss before I go.
I'll be here tomorrow night.
If I cannot come I'll write.
Just a word or two to let my Darling know

His teeth are white as Pearls
And such darling little curls
And his name is Charles, Augustus, Frederick James,
He is the joy of my life
And soon I will be his Wife
Then he has need to whisper in my ear
Charles

Good night Darling I must leave you
One more kiss before I go.
I'll be here tomorrow night
If I cannot come I'll write
Just a word or two to let my Darling know

Nice Ladies, if you find,
Any man that is good and kind
You can never be more happy I am sure
It's so nice to have a Bear,
And when he tries to go
He whispers gentle words within your ear
Charles. Happy Girl,

Non De Plume

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	Mr. Charles F. Brown	Deceased
Alias	Artemas Ward	
	Mr. Henry W. Shaw	
Alias	Josh Billings	
	Mr. E. Z. C. Judson	
Alias	Ned Buntline	
	Miss M. A. Earle	
Alias	Cousin Mary Carleton	
	Mrs. Jennie Crosby	
Alias	Jennie June	
	Mr. D. R. Lake	
Alias	Petroleum V. Nasby	
	Miss Myron, Daisy, McBrann	
Alias	Daisy Howard	
	Mrs. James S. Parton	
Alias	Fannie Fern	
	Mrs. Emma D. Southworth	
	Mrs. Mary J. Holmes	
	Mr. Leon Lewis	
	Mr. William Henry Beck	
	Mrs. Eliza A. Dupy	
	Mary Kyle Dallas	
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	Helen Forrest Graves	
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	Margaret Blount	
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Authors

Francis S. Smith
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Emmerson Bennett
William B. Sinclair
Mrs. M. V. Victor
Esther Seale Kennette
Frank H. Stauffer
John B. Williams, M. D.
Charles Dickens — Deceased
William Mason Turner M. D.
Catherine Earnshaw
May Agnes Fleming
Henry S. Stevens
Mrs Emma D. Southworth
Mrs Mary J. Holmes

The Author of my present happiness Oct. 3^d 1869...
Mr George Duff, who made me his Wife on this day
After a long and severe courtship of 9 years
Mrs George Duffee

The Author of my Being on this day Feb. 22nd 1832...
Were the Honorable Larry and Susannah Nicholas
After a short and painful illness I was ushered into this
Cold unfeeling World, For what good no one ever knew
Mrs George Duffee

The Author of my present unhappiness Dec 6th 1874...
Is caused by my own Wilful, Wicked, Don't Care, Cross,
Disposition I am real sick tonight and am all alone as
usual, I dare not have company for fear of talk, Not from
Neighbours for they know I am not in condition to do much
If I was so inclined I know I am an honest woman, sure

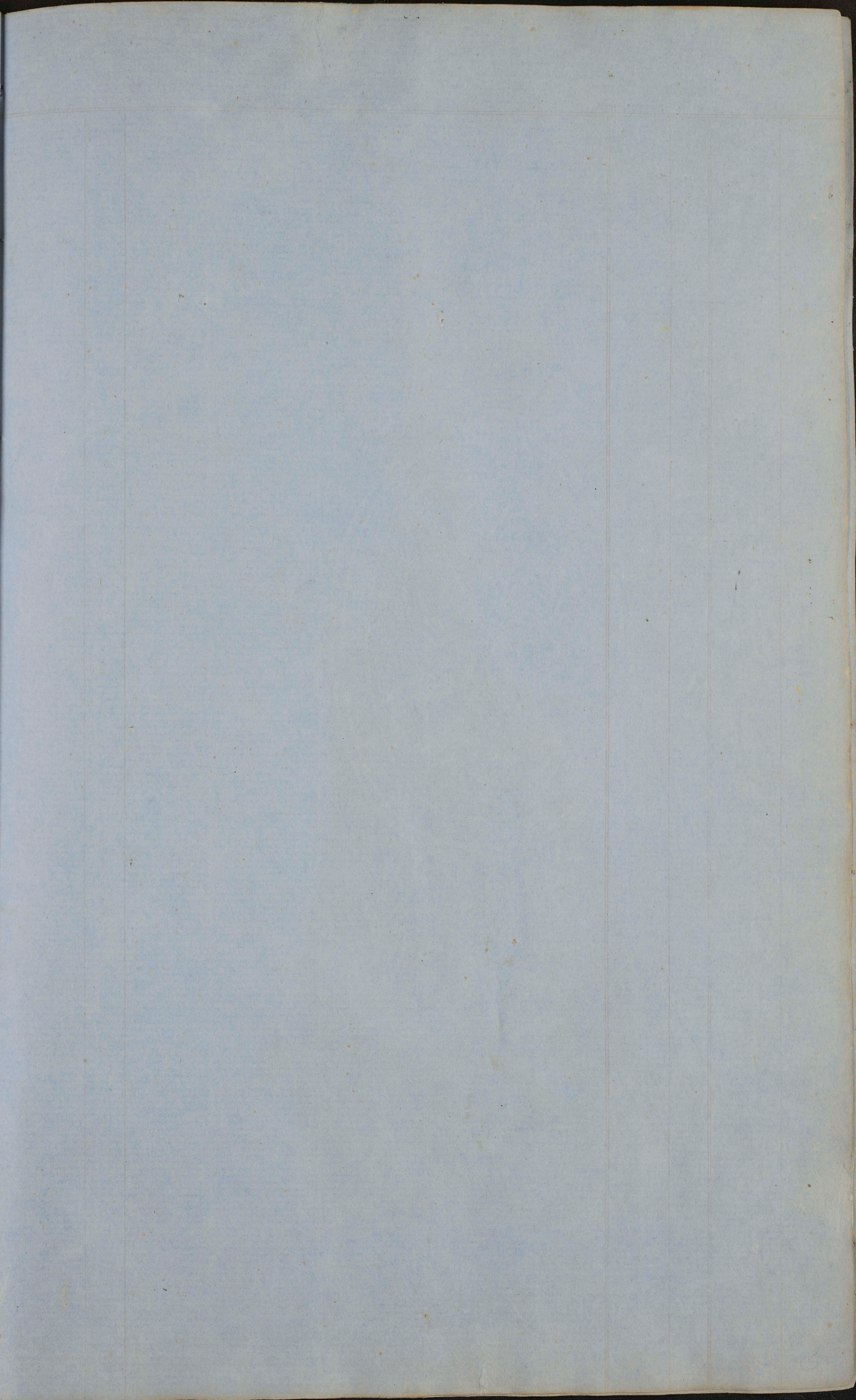
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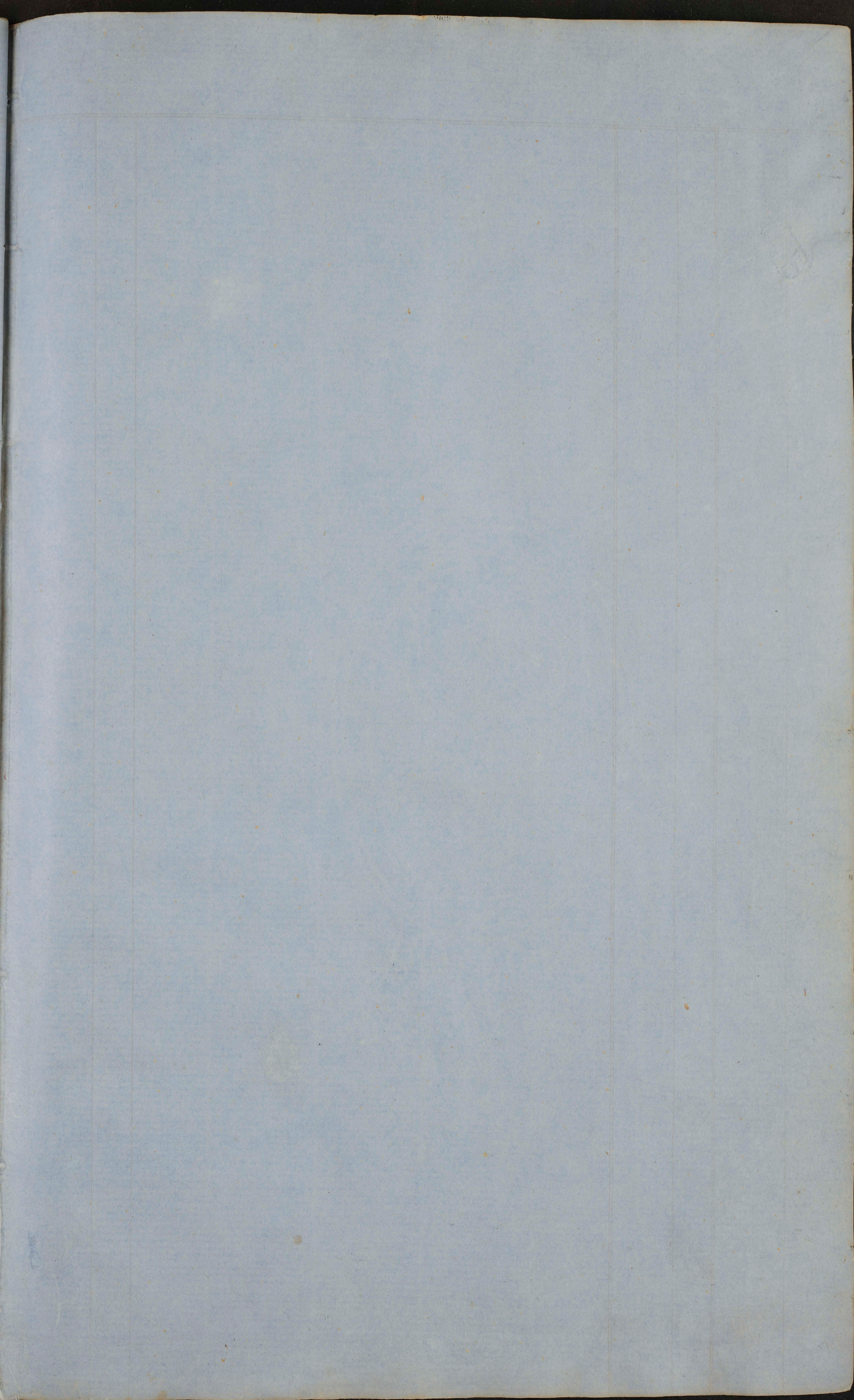
We often hear this question asked The Bible gives very little information if any concerning Cain's wife it says that Cain after he killed his Brother Abel, went to the land of Nod and took to himself a wife and knew her But History says that her name was Cleomana that is the English of her name — She was born in Asia Minor. The only account of any historical value, of the first families in the world of our race is that contained in the Bible. And this traditional account is silent as to the name of Cain's wife But the traditions of the ~~Hebrew~~ people in addition to the statements of the Bible on such subjects often bear plain marks of having been borrowed from heathen neighbours and are not regarded as in any way trustworthy by serious critics The Birthplace of Cain's wife as well as of that of the race is quite uncertain although the weight of learned opinion is now inclined to the view that the Garden of Eden and the seats of the earliest civilizations, were somewhere in Asia Minor; J. W. D. January 2nd 1884 Birch Hill

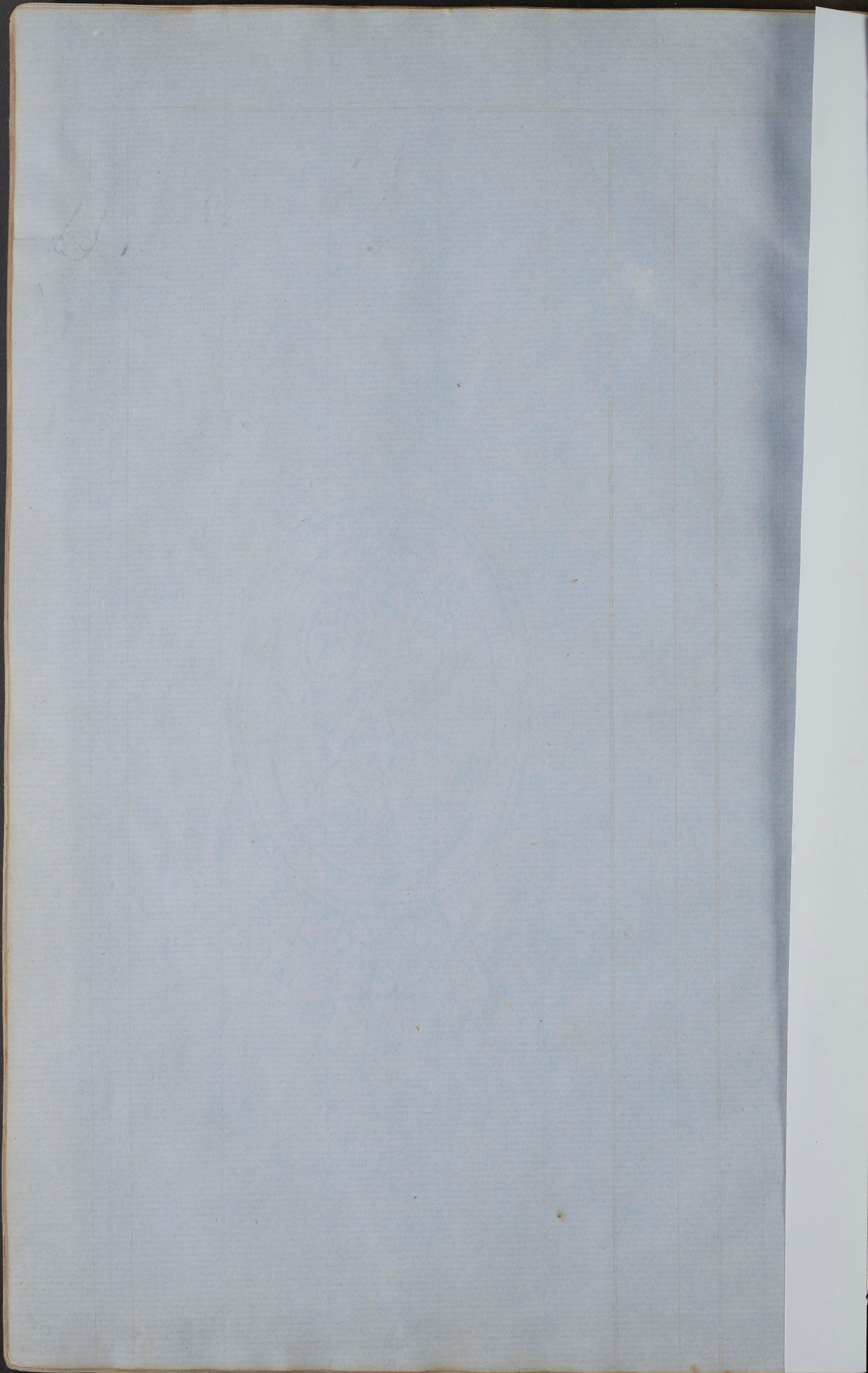
The above was read by me of the History of Creation We find many things in History which is left out of the Bible by those that Revised it from the Greek language as we have read that the Bible went through many hands before it arrived to the English Revision once it was a wholly Catholic Bible where many sentences was altered into such words as penance and confessing our sins to Priests ect-ect-ect — But it was afterwards taken from that kind of people and after losing many leaves of the true Bible it was at last got together by some minister as a Bible and put forth in Book form which it never had been before and there was none of the Bible part printed only the Epistles &c The 2nd.

Ensign A. Johnson River & Point R. I.

Mrs George D. P. G.







The Doone Widows S Lace.

1

Yes, she sat there alone with the daintiest cap
Perched atop of her soft brown hair.
The deep weeds of mourning though sombre as ^{night}
But rendered the widow more fair.
She thought of her wedded ones grave far away
Nearth the cypress trees ever green shade
And wondered if ever she would not happier be
When she by his should be laid.

2

Then she sighed as she looked at vacant chair
By the hearthstone waiting him still
And she wondered if ever another guest
That long honored place would fill.
And she said sighed when crackled the cozy wood fire.
That she now must enjoy all alone
The blessing that ye have received freely give
Was a favorite theme of her own.

3

Then she thought of her neighbor across the way
Who mourned his departed wife
And she sighed again but not for her self
For the deacons desolate life.
He was chastened though why she never could ^{tell}
His ^{own} prayer was so gifted as he
And at in singing was so stirring passion as hymns
Who seemed near heaven to be.

4

The while she mused thus the deacon too thought
Of a lesson he ~~learned~~ had learned in his youth
To love all his neighbors as well as his himself
And asked how it done this in truth
And then old adage arose in his mind
What ought to be done to my

54
He did not till tomorrow he started at once
To come out poor lone Widow May.

In comforting others our griefs may grow less
The chacon forgot all his own

In all that was said only one text he heard
It's not good that we dwell alone

55

If only he dared and his heart beat fast
Nor the widow his suit might decline

Would you or might I that is now I mean
Your home is so lonely and mine

And the widow blushed as his eager eyes

His meaning at last made plain

And one lone by house where once there were two
Since taken he would not in vain.

Deaf & dumb

to the J. Field

You must be calling my Return

Because I had been in y^h
will I have been gain to
School now I have learnt
to give some more trust
I range is working
and I must stop now
My Pen is crabbles us
ing it I am not now
to you with no more time

Good By

E A Johnson

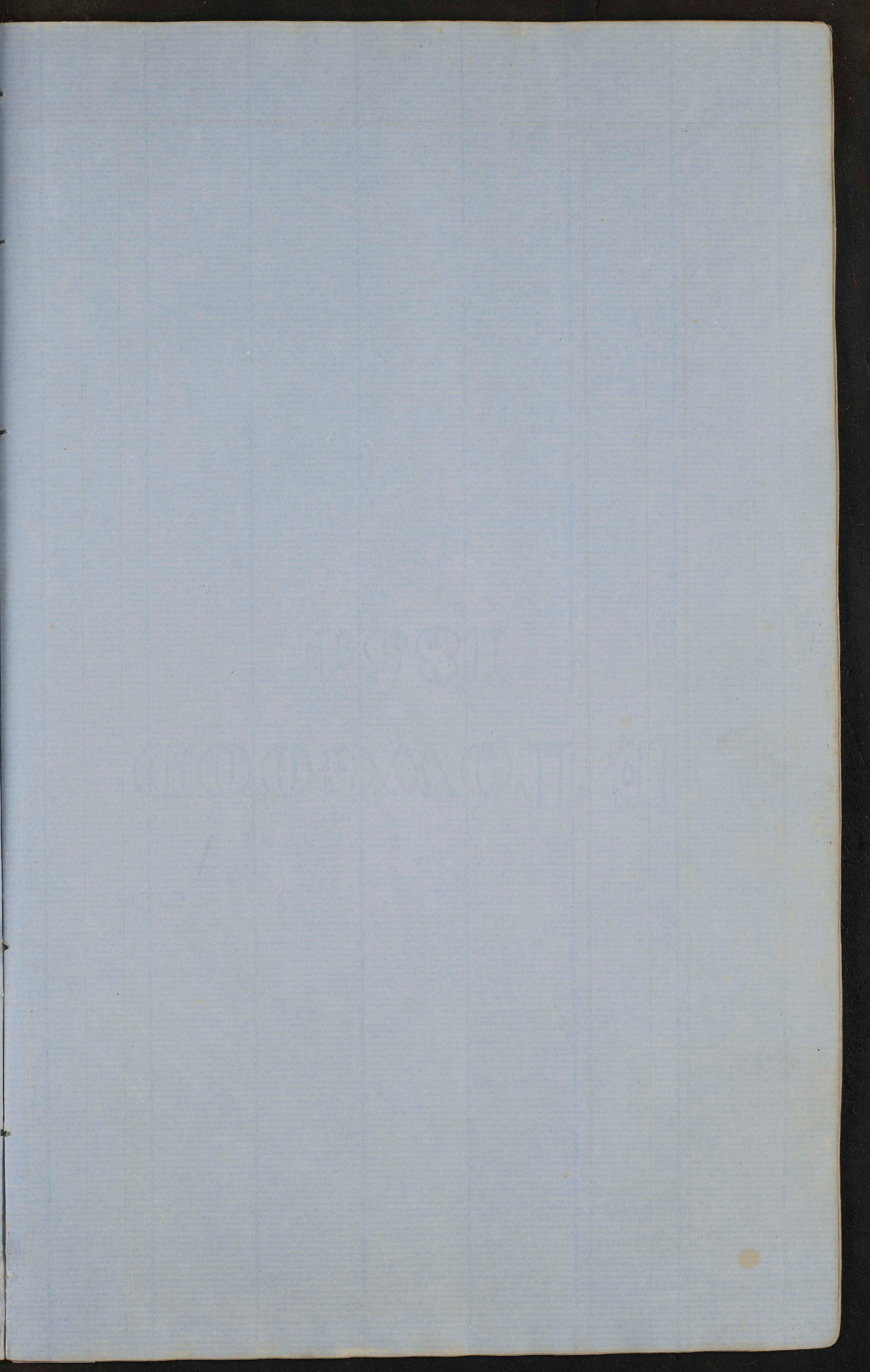
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Susan Brown is now

then we I have now

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House Rent to Rebecca Mansor. 1871

Paid 21	November One Month 1871,	4.	50
Paid 20	December One Month	4.	50
Paid 20	January One Month 1872,	4.	50
Paid 20	February One Month	4.	50
Paid 20	March One Month	4.	50
Paid 20	April One Month	4.	50
Paid 20	May One Month	4.	50
Paid 20	June One Month	4.	50
Paid 20	July One Month	4.	50
Paid 20	August One Month	4.	50
Paid 20	September One Month	4.	50
Paid 20	October One Month	4.	50
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Paid 20	December One Month	4.	50
Paid 20	January One Month 1873,	4.	50
Paid 20	February One Month	4.	50
Paid 20	March One Month	4.	50
Paid 26	Moved to Darbyville	1873	
Paid 30	To Angell & English Rent for House.		
Paid 30	April One Month	4.	00
Paid 31	May One Month	4.	00
Paid 30	June One Month	4.	00
Paid 31	July One Month	4.	00
Paid 31	August One Month	4.	00
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House Rent to Angel & English

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Paid	1 st	Of May	for One Month	1873	4.	00
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1872 Drawbill From Owners

Rec^d 15 March From Owners 1872 \$ 60. 00
Mrs George Duffy

Rec^d 15 June From Owners 1872 \$ 60. 00
Mrs George Duffy

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Mrs George Duffy 1874 \$ 60. 00

1874 Draft bill From Curriers

Rec'd 15	June From Curriers	1874, 4 60. 00
	Mrs George Duff	

Rec'd 15	Sept From Curriers	1874, 4 60. 00
	Mrs George Duff	

Rec'd 15	Decembre From Curriers	1874, 4 60. 00
	Mrs George Duff	

Total for three years		1874, 3 40. 20
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For my support in that time		7 00. 20.
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My Will and Testament for 1873

My Watch is to be given to Julia M. Hill....
on her 18th Birth day. If I die before that time
She is to have the Watch and Chain too, and
she will wear it to my funeral as her own;
Mrs Susan F. W. Duffy

My 20 Dollar Gold piece, if I have it at
the time of my death, will pass to the person
that buries me, but if my Husband is here
to bury me, and it is not needed in regard
to expenses of funeral or Grave Stones, He
may divide 20 Dollars into 4 parts and give
it to my 4 Girls Julia, Susannah, Aristine
Etha, and keep the Gold piece himself,
Mrs Susan F. W. Duffy

My Clothes must be equally divided between
my 3 Sisters Fomisa, Julia, Lydia, to be
worn or given to their children, I promised to
Susannah my Purple Silk Dress, because she
bears a part of my name, also my Books
My Scrap Books, this one especially is to go to my
Husband, My furniture will be divided so
all can get a piece of it, Unless it has to be
sold to pay expenses with, If my Machine is
not paid for at the time of my death, let
Sister Lydia Johnson have it on the condition
that she will finish paying for it and say that
it is paid for at the specified time, If she is
not living at the time of my death Then give
the Machine to her two girls if both live, if
not let the remaining one have it per
Mrs George Duff, Frances W. Duff

My Will continued Sept 14th '73

My Husbands picture of Ship will be kept
by some of you for him, also his Rocking Chair
My little Baby Chair will be kept for Eugene Taylors
first Baby, My half dollar is to follow Mairs
Silver Spoon as it goes from one to the other,
The furniture to do with as you like My pictures
of the family will go to those who have none,
As Susannah has got James chest, and as
Julia has got James Trunk, I want Etha
and Jennie to have my two best Trunks,
and Grand par Burtons trunk must go to Ned
as his name is on it, The Warming pan, is
to go to the children as a campapper, that's
what they call it.

My Wreathers suit will fit any of you but
do just as you please with all my clothes
Bed clothes and all, the white quilt Mair
gave me, must go to the most careful one
for I have never used it yet.

My Clock will go to Louisa, My Music Box
to the one that will take the most care of it
and not tear the inside out of it to see what
the inner thing is made of, I think Edmund's
Wasserk ought to have it, but I really don't
care who has my things after I am laid by
the side of Eugene, Mair, and Jennie.
I leave everything to the good judgment of
my 3 Sisters, My Silver Plate Warming to Julia

I sign my name in full as
being of sound mind, not sense, and my
best love to you all think well of you
mild but loving sister. Love W. Duffy

Mrs Susan F. W. Duffy Sept 14th 1873

My Husband's Address

Mrs George Duffy
Ship Europa of SB
Capt McRenzie
Hawaii
Sandwich Islands

My Father-in-Law's Address

Mr James Duffy
No 17 West Casswell St
New Bedford
Mass

Officers of Ship Europa's address

Mrs Charles Tucker Esq
No 21 North Water St
New Bedford
Mass

My Own Address At Home,
Mrs George Duffy,
River Point R.I.,
Post Office Box 28

Silas C. Field Address
Wakefield Hill
Lippit R.I.

Lydia M. Johnson Address,
River Point R.I.,
P.O. Box 28



Time On Board of Ship

Commencing at Noon, or Midnight
Each Watch 4 hours long.

Day Watch; 2 hours, between 4 & 2, P.M.
Half past 12, 1 Bell, 1 o'clock, 2 Bells, Half past
1, 3 Bells, 2 o'clock, 4 Bells, Half past 2, 5 Bells,
3, 6 Bells, Half past 3, 7 Bells, 4, 8 Bells, Half past 4,
1 Bell, 5 o'clock, 2 Bells, Half past 5, 3 Bells,
6 o'clock, 4 Bells, Half past 6, 5 Bells, 7 o'clock,
6 Bells, Half past 7, 7 Bells, 8 o'clock, 8 Bells,
9 o'clock, 8 Bells, Half past 8, 8 Bells, 9 o'clock,
3 Bells, Half past 9, 4 Bells, 10 o'clock, 5 Bells,
Half past 10, 6 Bells, 11 o'clock, 8 Bells, 12 o'clock, 8 Bells

My Boy's little High Chair

O how I love that little chair
That once did hold his form so fair
As he sat there close by my side
For Eugene was my only pride
But now he has left me here alone
To reign with God in a heavenly home
To meet the loved ones gone before
O please the Lord forever more

These lines were composed July 29th 1874
By Sister Louisa M. Hill of Providence
At Birch Hill while on a visit at
my house. I was glad to see her & have
no better friend in the world than she is
God bless her big body I know she loves
her old homely cross Sister Frank
Mrs S. Frances W. Duffee Birch Hill R.I.

Bought of Mrs Mary Potter Hope

17th of September 1873 Sewing Machine
To be paid for Monthly, each month 5.00

First payment for Singers Sewing Machine

17th of September when delivered. 10.00

17th of October Second payment 5.00

17th of November Third payment 5.00

17th of December Fourth payment 5.00

17th of January 1874 Fifth payment 5.00

17th of February Sixth payment 5.00

17th of March Seventh payment 5.00

17th of April Eighth payment 5.00

17th of May Ninth payment 5.00

17th of June Tenth payment 5.00

17th of July Eleventh payment 5.00

17th of August Twelfth payment 5.00

That finishes up the payment of the whole 65.00

The price of Singers Sewing Machine 65.00

You will find the Contract or Bill of Sale in

my Jewelry Box in a large Envelope

Dear Gentle Mother

Susannah B. Wife of Harry
Nicholas, Died July 3^d 1871
In the 95th of Year of her age

Dear Mother thou art called away
Thy Children mourn thee day by day
Here ^{we} wait with our Father dear,
To join thee in thy heavenly sphere

Our Dutiful Sister

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Sarah E. Nicholas Daughter of Harry
and the late Susannah B. Nicholas
Died March 24th 1873 In the 44th
Year of her age

Dear Sister thou hast gone to rest
Among the regions of the blest
Oh may it be our daily prayer
To meet thee with our Mother there

The above are the inscription over the
Headstones of my departed Mother
and Sister

May I be fortunate enough to have
some Stones at my head after I am
laid away to sleep forever.

Let my husband get them when he
comes home if he is away at my
death. Kind you no flowers on the
top of my grave. I don't wish to be buried
planted instead of being buried.

Christopher Eugene Son of William

and Susan B. Bauman Died February 23^d 1857
aged 4 years 1 month & 1 week

Oh Mamma dear oh do not seek
To keep me from my Saviour's breast
Oh dry those tears from off thy cheeks
Thy little Eugene has gone to rest.

An Infant daughter of Susan B. and William
Bauman Died October 16th 1855 aged 1
day

Edmund B. Nicholas Son of Larry and
the late Susannah B. Nicholas
Died August 31st 1874 in the 51st year of
his age

Dear Brother thou art gone to rest
God took thee when he thought it best
We have no cause to mourn for thee
For Jesus died for you and me

James Duffy Died August 28th 1874
In the 76th Year of his age

Dear Father thou hast gone before
Where sin and sorrow are no more
And when our work on earth is done
I will meet you there with your dear Son

John L. Duffy Son of James and
Margaret Duffy Died November 11th 1874
Aged 41 Years 6 months
Thou hast died beyond the sea
Where no friend could care for thee

Ennise S Johnson
Aunt Mary Burt & Mrs

Ennise S Johnson
George G Deffey

Dear Miss Mary

I have just done with my work

To write to you what I can think

of some of the things that happen here

In this dull Western wilderness

First of all I have given you

and now I am writing you

I guess you don't want to hear

of the pains and aches that here dwell

Don't you think I am a fool

If you do just let me know it

But I am sure you don't think I mean it

And I shall wish you didn't see it

Now don't you say I am silly to write you these things

When I know you will know some of them too

But now I have commenced to write

I am determined to finish it tonight

I wish Frank is well and I don't see

For him to be so well is something new

My mother went away

to spend half of the day

But she is coming back again tonight

And tomorrow she will start

for a pleasant little spot

In the little country town of Point

My Father sits asleep
In his parlour as usual
In the corner of the Kitchen is his chair
And I think if you was here
You would think it very queer
To see the way I have huddled up my hair
I no longer wear it down my back
For it soils all my dresses and my socks

So now I mean it is a nice large tail
Now my clothes are no longer soiled
I don't think much of his pebbish note

But I can do so better
So when you write to me again
You tell me in your letter
If they are good or bad

For I shall not be mad

I know I am not a very experienced writer

~~I am not a very experienced writer~~

Aunt. Turner is here awhile to make

Making my Father some nice new shirts
And sundry other things for me

For in every dress I have to be

But enough of this nonsense it all I will allow

I guess you have heard enough of it now

And you will be so surprised

You can't tell the riddle from the bone
It's getting so late I shall have to write

All I have to say is a hurry

And when you return home

I will tell you all the rest

Then I shall not be in such a hurry

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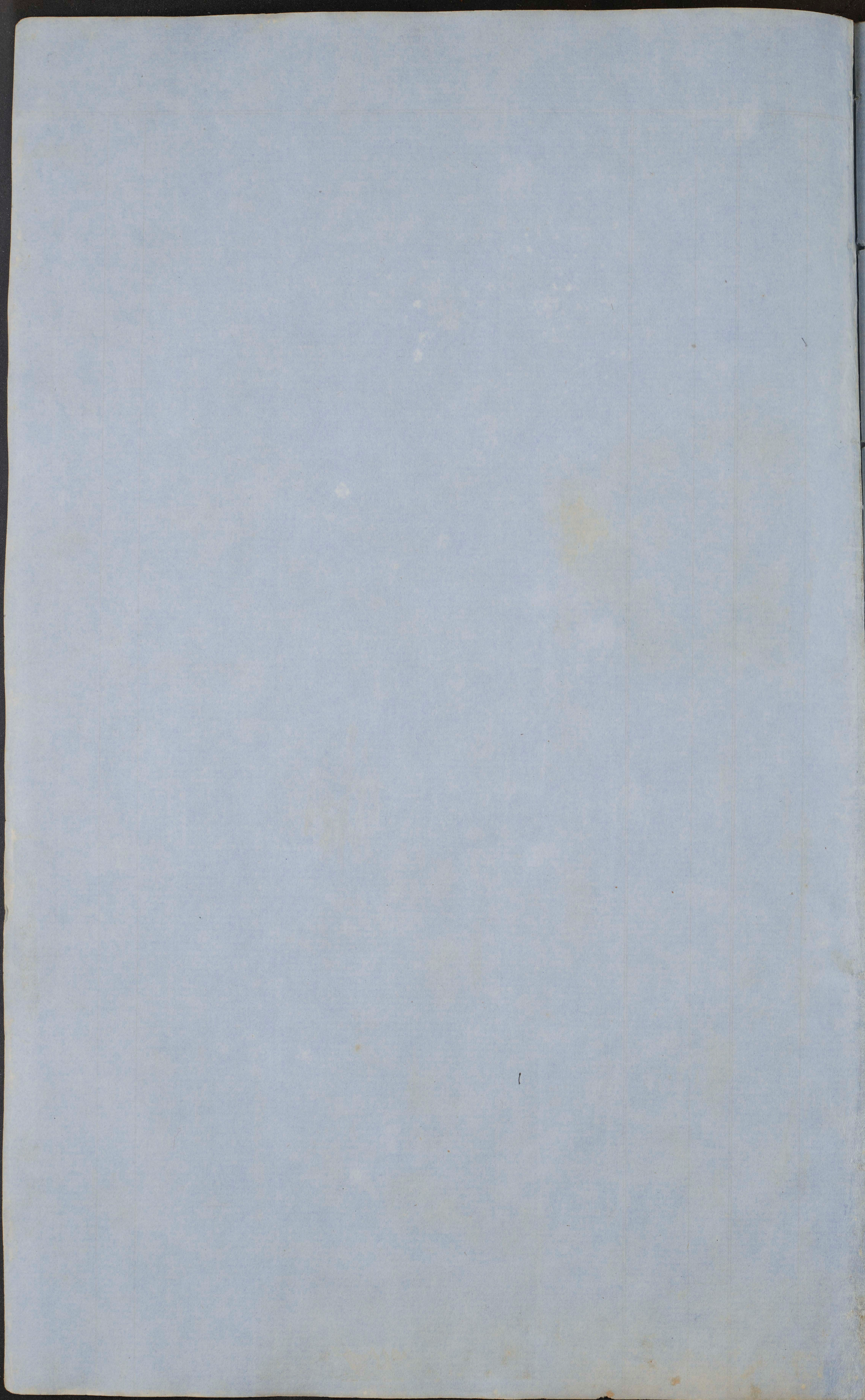
But remember her the tissue is that *good* and

Bought Of Mrs Mary Potter Of Hope
One Singer Sewing Machine September 17th 1893
To be paid for by 12 months Each Month 5.00
The first payment when delivered. September 17th 1893
Was





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Etta Guild

Rev.

The Death of Friends

Dear Mother
I dream of you
Often of late.
Is it possible
That I am soon
To meet you?

O yes I want to see
You I feel that I will
See you before Father
Comes to you
S. P. W. Duffee

For Father's Piece

Dear Sister Jane I know you did not love me
As I wanted to be loved but you have done nobly and
May God reward
To our Parents

you for your goodness
S. P. W. Duffee

O Noddie my
Brother I have
Loved you more
Than all the rest
Of them together

I shall not be long
Apart from you
My stomach is like
Yours I shall die soon
S. P. W. Duffee

Mother Duffee's Piece

Dear Father Duffee You was always good to me
I am sorry for
The pain death us
Happy as yours

those left behind
Good bye dear one
S. P. W. Duffee

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In Memory Of
Mrs Susannah B. Nicholas
Died July, 3^d 1871, In the 75th of her age

In Memory Of
Miss Jane E. Nicholas
Died March 24th 1873
In the 44th Year of her
age
Gone but not forgotten
She was lovely and good,
May her last efforts before
her death to help her parents,
be in the sight of God,
Her Best ones, Let her
Amen Rest

In Memory Of
Mr Edmund B. Nicholas
Died August 31st 1874
In the 51st Year of his age
— God Bless my Darling
— And I shall soon come
where you are I do not care
where it is; Anywhere
— Lord ...

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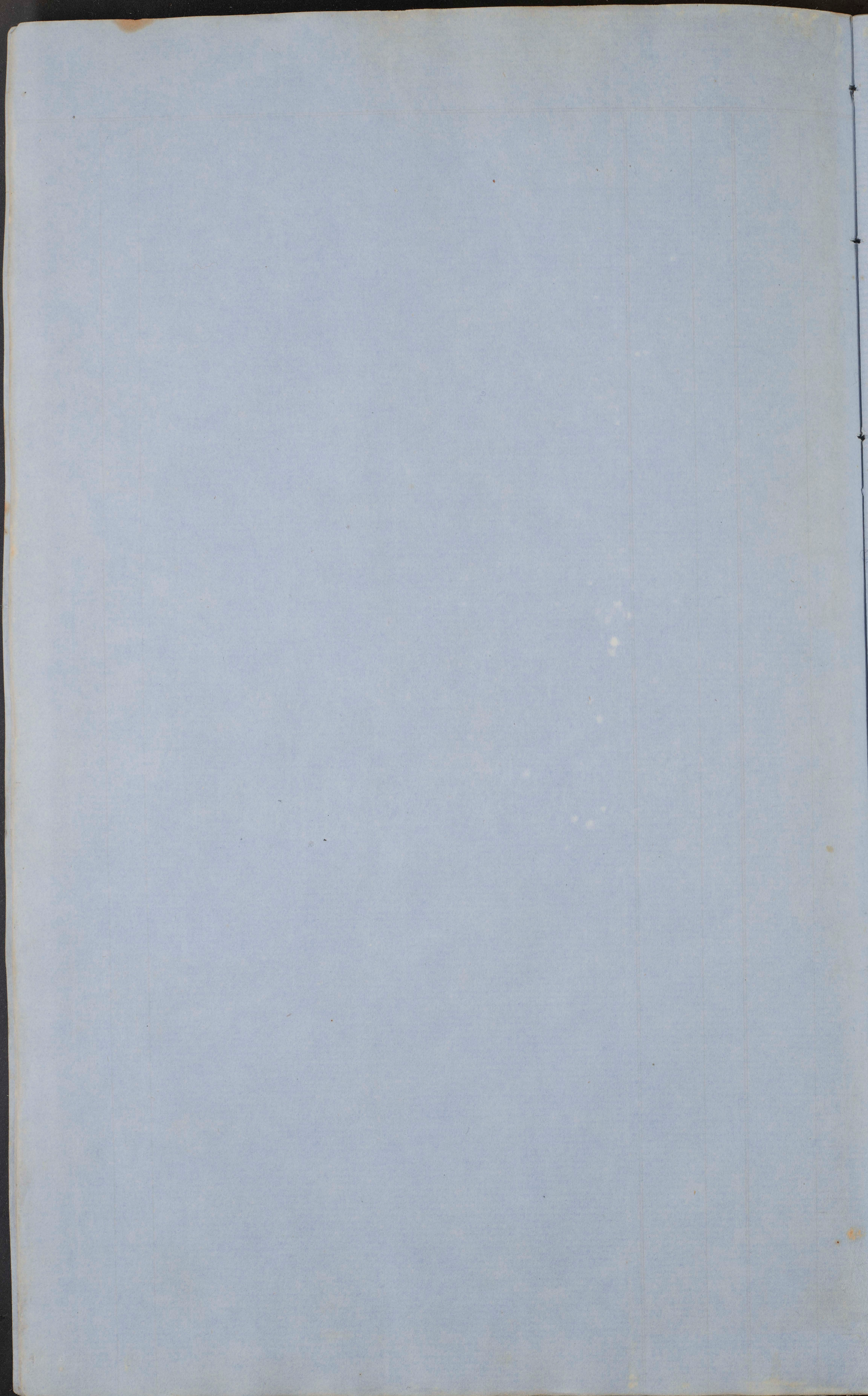
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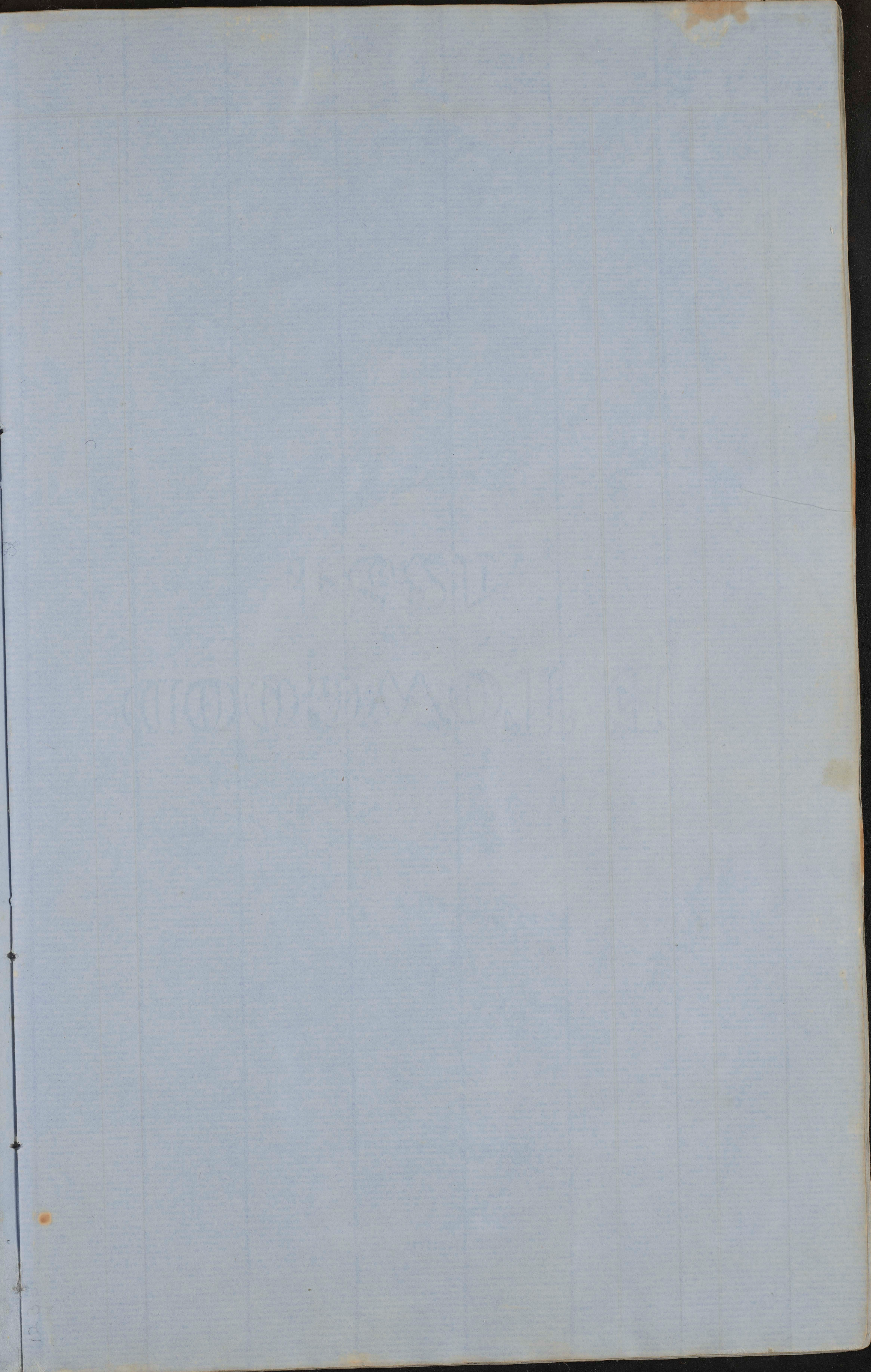
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Before And After Marriage,

Before I got married
I used to go to Balls,
Now I am married.

I can't go at all,
Chorus

Oh what a life a weary weary life
I had rather be a maid
Than a poor man's Wife,

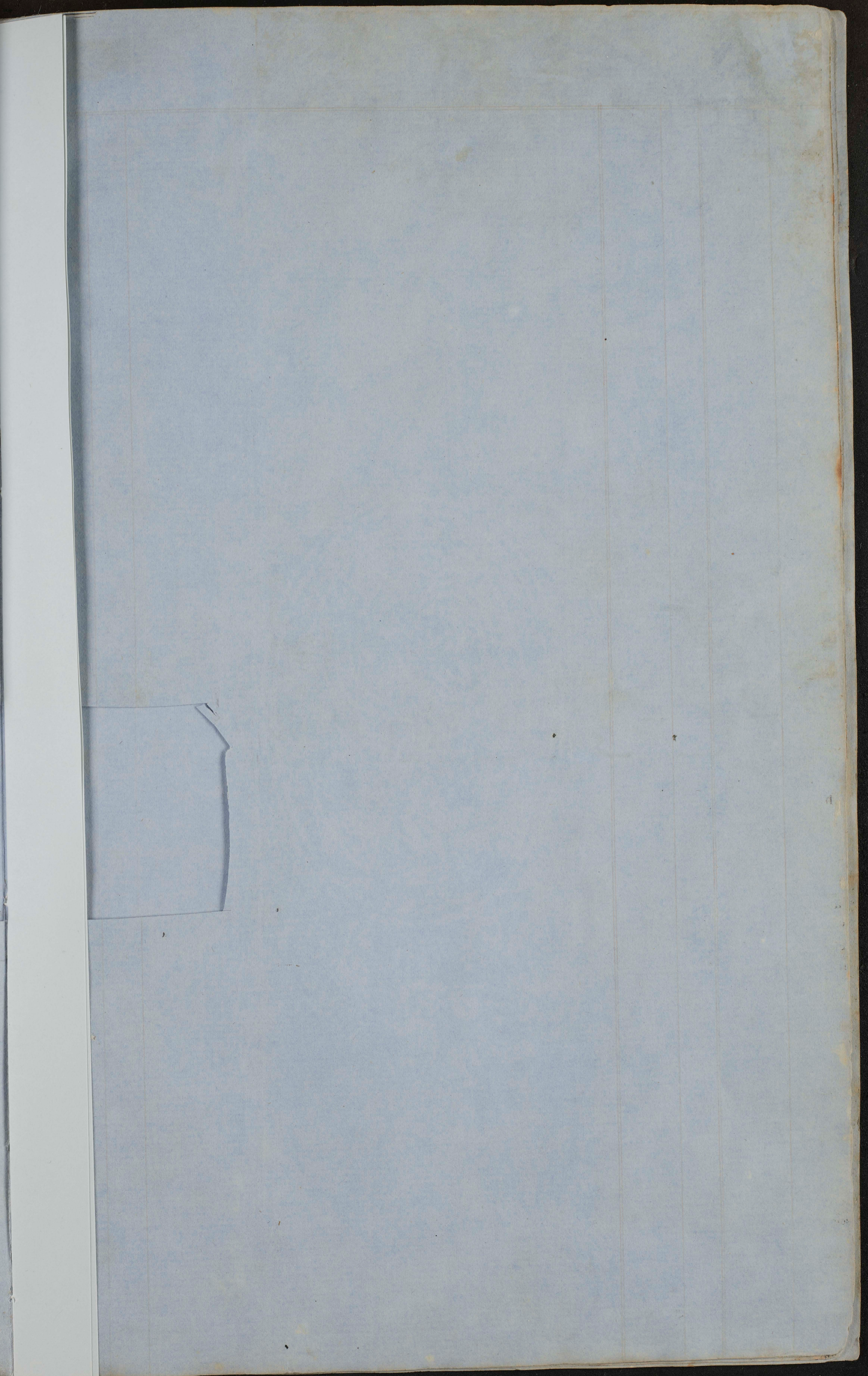
Before I was married,
I used to dress in silk.
Now I am married,
It's Papridge and Hilk.
Chorus

Oh such a life
Such a weary, weary
I had rather be a maid
Than a poor man's Wife

Before I was married
I used to sport and play
Now I am married
The cradle is in the way,
Chorus.

Oh what a life
Such a weary weary life
I had rather be an Old Maid
Than an old man's Wife,

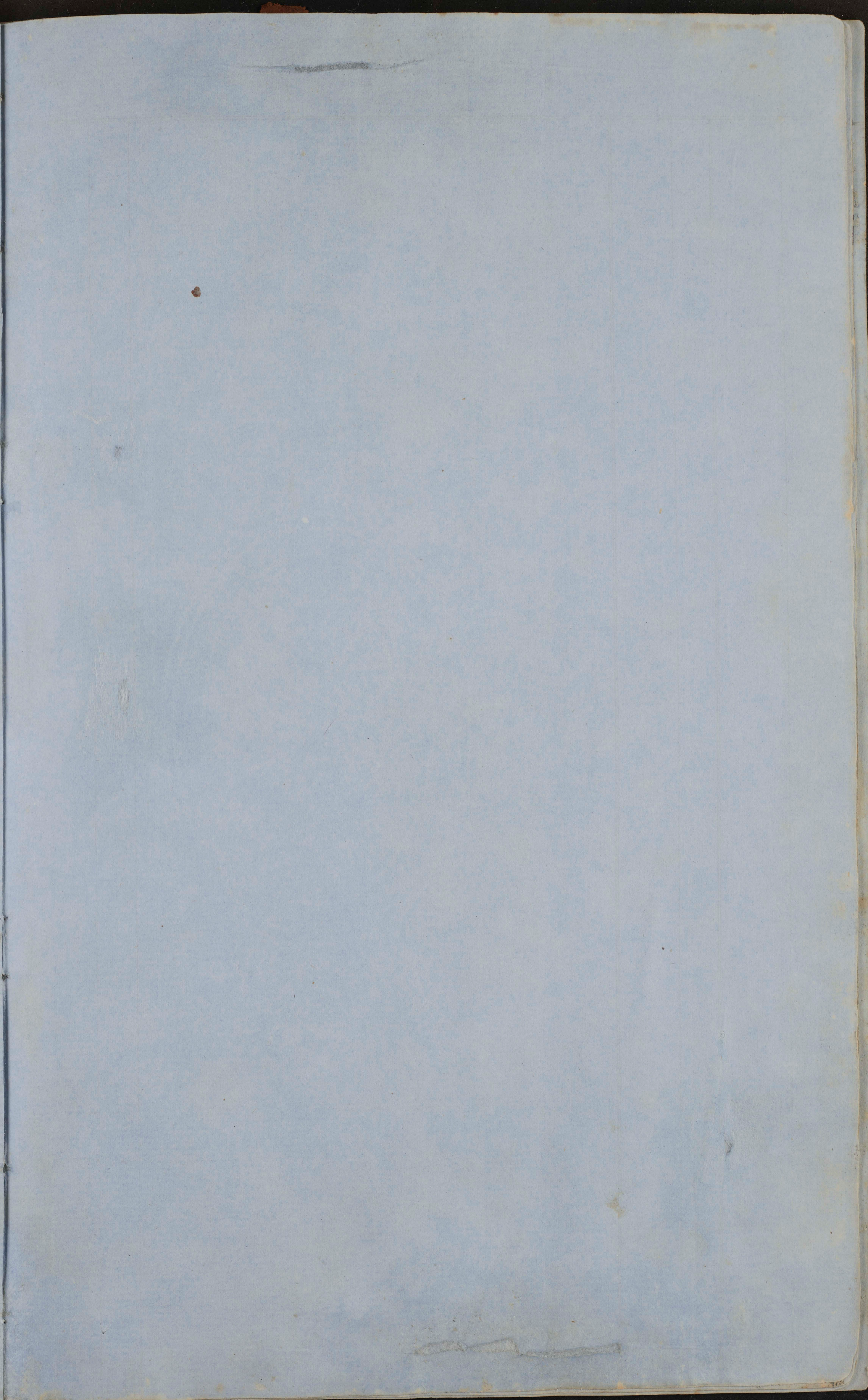
Before I got married
My shoes they were thin.
Now I am married
They let the water in. Chorus.



Enquire I of us on

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the goods on is not ours



Bark Seneca New Bedford Mass.

October Sailed Saturday... Oct 16. 1869
 Master Edmund Kelley..... New York
 1st Mate George Duffy..... New Bedford
 2nd Mate William Mosher..... New Bedford
 To Be gone for Three Years..... Whaling
 Or for Thirty Six Months..... Whaling
 Or for One Hundred and Fifty Six Weeks
 Or for ~~One~~ Hundred and Ninety Five Days
 Sat 17 Been gone One Day. Oct 17 1869
 Sat 23 Been gone One Week. Oct 23 1869
 Sat 30 Been gone Two Weeks. Oct 30 1869
 Sat 6 Been gone Three Weeks. Nov 6 1869
 Sat 13 Been gone One Month. Nov 13 1869
 Sat 20 Been gone Five Weeks. Nov 20 1869
 Sat 27 Been gone Six Weeks. Nov 27 1869
 Sat 4 Been gone Seven Weeks. Dec 4 1869
 Sat 11 Been gone Two Months. Dec 11 1869
 Sat 18 Been gone Nine Weeks. Dec 18 1869
 Sat 25 Been gone Ten Weeks. Dec 25 1869
 Sat 25 Wish George a Merry Christmas 25 1869
 Sat 1 Been gone Eleven Weeks. Jan 1 1870
 Sat 1 I Wish George a Happy New Year 1870
 Sat 8 Been gone Three Months. Jan 8 1870
 Sat 15 Been gone Thirteen Weeks. Jan 15 1870
 Sat 22 Been gone Fourteen Weeks. Jan 22 1870
 Sat 29 Been gone Fifteen Weeks. Jan 29 1870
 Sat 5 Been gone Four Months. Feb 5 1870
 Sat 12 Been gone Seventeen Weeks. Feb 12 1870
 Sat 19 Been gone Eighteen Weeks. Feb 19 1870
 Sat 26 Been gone Nineteen Weeks. Feb 26 1870
 Sat 5 Been gone Five Months. Mar 5 1870
 Sat 12 Been gone Twenty One Weeks. Mar 12 1870
 Sat 19 Been gone Twenty Two Weeks. Mar 19 1870

Bark Seneca New Bedford Mass.

Sat 26	Been gone Twenty three weeks	March 26 1870
Sat 2nd	Been gone Six months	April 2nd 1870
Sat 9th	Been gone Twenty five weeks	April 9th 1870
Sat 16	Been gone Twenty six weeks	April 16 1870
Sat 23	Been gone Twenty seven weeks	April 23 1870
Sat 30	Been gone Seven months	April 30 1870
Sat 7	Been gone Twenty nine weeks	May 7 1870
Sat 14	Been gone Thirty weeks	May 14 1870
Sat 21	Been gone Thirty one weeks	May 21 1870
Sat 28	Been gone Eight months	May 28 1870
Sat 4	Been gone Thirty three weeks	June 4 1870
Sat 11	Been gone Thirty four weeks	June 11 1870
Sat 19	Been gone Thirty five weeks	June 19 1870
Sat 25	Been gone Nine months	June 25 1870
Sat 2	Been gone Thirty seven weeks	July 2 1870
Sat 9	Been gone Thirty eight weeks	July 9 1870
Sat 16	Been gone Thirty nine weeks	July 16 1870
Sat 23	Been gone Ten months	July 23 1870
Sat 30	Been gone Forty one weeks	July 30 1870
Sat 6	Been gone Forty two weeks	Aug 6 1870
Sat 13	Been gone Forty three weeks	Aug 13 1870
Sat 20	Been gone Eleven months	Aug 20 1870
Sat 27	Been gone Forty five weeks	Aug 27 1870
Sat 3	Been gone Forty six weeks	Sept 3 1870
Sat 10	Been gone Forty seven weeks	Sept 10 1870
Sat 17	Been gone Twelve months	Sept 17 1870
Sat 24	Been gone Forty nine weeks	Sept 24 1870
Sat 1	Been gone Fifty weeks	Oct 1 1870
Sat 8	Been gone Fifty one weeks	Oct 8 1870
Sat 15	Been gone One Year	Oct 15 1870
Sat 22	Been gone Fifty three weeks	Oct 22 1870
Sat 29	Been gone Fifty four weeks	Oct 29 1870
Sat 5	Been gone Fifty five weeks	Nov 5 1870

Buck Seneca New Bedford Mass

Sat	12	Been gone Fourteen months	Nov 12 1870 ...
Sat	19	Been gone Fifty seven weeks	Nov 19 1870 ...
Sat	26	Been gone Fifty eight weeks	Nov 26 1870 ...
Sat	3	Been gone Fifty nine weeks	Dec 3 1870 ...
Sat	10	Been gone Fifteen months	Dec 10 1870 ...
Sat	17	Been gone Sixty one weeks	Dec 17 1870 ...
Sat	24	Been gone Sixty two weeks	Dec 24 1870 ...
Sat	31	Been gone Sixty three weeks	Dec 31 1870 ...
Sat	7	Been gone Sixteen months	Jan 7 1871 ...
Sat	14	Been gone Sixty five weeks	Jan 14 1871 ...
Sat	21	Been gone Sixty six weeks	Jan 21 1871 ...
Sat	28	Been gone Sixty seven weeks	Jan 28 1871 ...
Sat	4	Been gone Seven teen months	Feb 4 1871 ...
Sat	11	Been gone Sixty nine weeks	Feb 11 1871 ...
Sat	18	Been gone Seventy weeks	Feb 18 1871 ...
Sat	25	Been gone Seventy one weeks	Feb 25 1871 ...
Sat	4	Been gone Eighteen months	March 4 1871 ...
Sat	11	Been gone Seventy three weeks	March 11 1871 ...
Sat	18	Been gone Seventy four weeks	March 18 1871 ...
Sat	25	Been gone Seventy five weeks	March 25 1871 ...
Sat	1	Been gone Nineteen months	April 1 1871 ...
Sat	8	Been gone Seventy seven weeks	April 8 1871 ...
Sat	15	Been gone Seventy eight weeks	April 15 1871 ...
Sat	22	Been gone Seventy nine weeks	April 22 1871 ...
Sat	29	Been gone Twenty months	April 29 1871 ...
Sat	6	Been gone Eighty one weeks	May 6 1871 ...
Sat	13	Been gone Eighty two weeks	May 13 1871 ...
Sat	20	Been gone Eighty three weeks	May 20 1871 ...
Sat	27	Been gone Twenty one months	May 27 1871 ...
Sat	3	Been gone Eighty five weeks	June 3 1871 ...
Sat	10	Been gone Eighty six weeks	June 10 1871 ...
Sat	17	Been gone Eighty seven weeks	June 17 1871 ...
Sat	24	Been gone Twenty two months	June 24 1871 ...

Bone shipped on Board Ship Isabella of London

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Marriages

1851

Jan 26 Married by the Reverend Moses Tipton

1851 26 Mr William Bowman of Rhode Island
Miss Susan F. W. Nicholas of Rhode Island

1869

Oct 3 Married by the Reverend Bernard Paine

1869 3 Mr George Duffy of New Bedford
Mrs Susan F. W. Nicholas of Rhode Island

1853

Jan 17 Births

1853 17 Eugene Christopher Eugene Bowman
Born January 17th 1853

1855 15

1855 15 An Infant Daughter

Oct 15 Born October 15th 1855

Charles Henry
Henry

George

1854

Feb 23 Christopher Eugene Bowman
Son of William and Susan F. W. Bowman
Died February 23 1854

1854

Aged 4 years 1 month 7 days

Oct 16

An Infant Daughter

1855 16 Daughter of William and Susan F. W. Bowman
Died October 16th 1855
Aged 1 Day

Register



New Bedford

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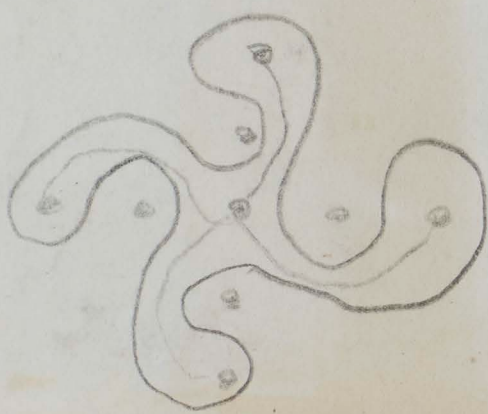
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